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RAINBOW FIRST IN FOURTH RACE FOR CUP

# **STRIKE ORDER** MEN TO RETURN

Committee Calls End to QUITS AS IRISH Great Walk-out Which Has Been Disturbing the **United States** 

# NRA Declared **Undergoing Change**

Washington, Sept. 22.— The United Textile Work ers to-day ordered an end to the most serious strike in the history of the United States textile industry and instructed workers to return to the mills Monday

morning.

Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, announced:

"We have now gained every substantial thing that we can gain in this strike. Our strike has torn apart the whole unjust structure of the NRA, lifting a load from all labor as well as from ourselves."

When the men follow the orders to go back to work next week, it will mean over 400,000 textile workers will fill the mills again.

Reports were current in informed circles the new textile labor relations board probably would be announced by President Roosevelt over the weekend.

STAGED PARADE

In announcing the termination of the strike to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and a group of labor officials who paraded informally from federation paraded informally from federation headquarters a block away to the textile strike headquarters. Gorman mid the strike headquarters. Gorman mid the of 1,000,000 workers has seen improved beyond measure by this reat battle.

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The declaion of the strike committee to terminate the strike automatically rescinded a previous order, effective next Monday, which would have drawn from the mina some 20,000 workers in the dyeing industry.

OFF THE TRACK

Vernon, B.C., Sept. 22 (Canadian press).—The Canadian National Railway service into Vernon has been temporarily interrupted by the derailment of two freight cars which jumped the tracks near here yesterday evening. A locomotive sent out to bring in the cars was also derailed.

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Calgary, Sept. 22.—Calgary will have \$180,000 for general financing to the pip through the present crisis created by the refusal of its bankers to extend further credit.

Returning from Edmonton, where he conferred with provincial authorities. To make the present emergency. The balance of the loan will be used for relief purposes.

The federal loan will carry on current financing until the end of the year.

Win Majority of Federal Constituencies Voting in

ronto, Sept. 22.—After a brief brisk campaign in which Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader, Hon. H. H. Stevens. Minister of and Commerce, took leading a Canada's "little general electrowed close to the poling has to-day. I have ballotting on Monday will one in Ontario, but interest in outcome is countrywide. The lections in Toronto East, North, Eigin West, Frontenac-Addingmad Kenora-Rainy River achieved ediate national significance when gin all of them was set on the

**Ontario Monday** 

ALBERTA HAS

Wide Interest In

Mr. King, Liberal Leader, PROTEST SENT
Predicts His Party Will PROTEST SENT

Canada Wants More of His Country's Goods Bought

on, Sept. 22 (Associated Pre

Toronto, Sept. 22.—Mayor William J. Stewart revealed to-day his wife had received a letter signed "Spike," threatening the mayor's life and demanding \$200,000. Police believed the letter was written last Sunday at the same time as a similar note received by Hugh Quigg, agent of the Labatt Breweries here. PARTY LEADER

TORONTO MAYOR RECEIVES THREAT

Manager of Bank of Montreal Branch Leaves Post November 1

E. W. McMullen, manager of the head branch of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria, will end an active and successful banking career of nearly forty-four years with his retirement on pension, to take effect on November 1. His successor in Victoria will be G. H. Harman, who is now a

branch manager in Regina.
During the last fifteen years Mr.
McMullen has become one of the keystones of the Victoria business structure. His association, carrying with
it a steadily increasing influence and
the advantage of a judgment that
has come to be esteemed of the highest value, has been sought by public
organizations.

Mr. McMullen was born on July 14, 573, in Belleville, Ont. He began his anking career in February, 1891, then he entered the service of the ferchants' Bank. He was moved to vinnipeg in January, 1898, then in (Turn to Pagr 2, Col. 5)

# RENO GAMBLER **FACES CHARGE**

'Jimmy" McKay Accused of Perjury in Connection With Dempsey's Divorce

Associated Press
Reno, Nev. Sept. 22. — James C.
(Jimmy) McKay, Reno gambler and sportsman, accused of perjury in connection with Jack Dempsey's 1931 disprese, had surrendered to authorities here to-day.

McKay was arraigned before District Judge Thomas P. Mcran who in 1931 granted Dempsey a divorce from Estelle Taylor, the actress, and was given until September 27 to enter a plea.

At the divorce trial, McKay testified he saw Dempsey in Reno every day from April 11 to August 17, 1931.

The perfury indictment, returnad by a grand jury Wednesday, alleges McKay was in Vallejo, Cal., part of Yuly, 1931.

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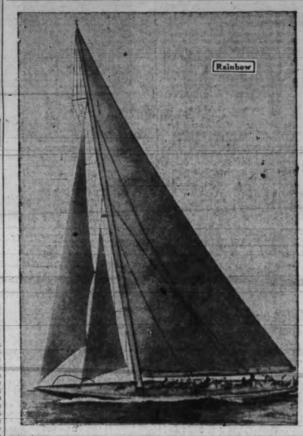
Associated Press

By GLENN BABB
Associated Press Poreign Staff
Tokio, Sept. 22.—The dead in the suphonon which roared across western and certral Japan yesterday was placed by the Home Ministry to-day and the following path.

Two men of a resque party were carried out unconscious and died at the surface as Sixteen bodies of ministry also made the following compilation: Injured 3,414; missing completion: Injured 3,414; missing compilation: Injured 3,414; missing c

Five By-elections

# LEADS IN CUP. RACE BUT HANDLING IS QUESTIONED



# Hope Lost For 100 Welsh Miners

Despite Heroic Rescue Work, Men Trapped in Gresion Colliery Given Up For Dead; Nearly 300 Escape PUT AT 1,661

Associated Press
Wrexham, Wales, Sept. 22,—
Hope was abandoned at dusk today for 100 coal miners caught in an explosion and fire in Gres-ford Colliery. Rescuers worked all able to reach the lost miners.

Five of the men who escaped from THREAT TO PLANS he blast spent nearly an hour climb-

Japan's Second Greatest Catastrophe Threatens Industrial Export Programme

# Soviet Kazakstan Revolt Reported

# Defender Across Finish Line First, But Endeavour Protests On Manoeuvre

### D. MEISNER TO FIGHT EXTRADITION

Toronto, Sept. 22. — Attorney-General Arthur Roebuck to-day sald David Meisner, suspect in the J. S. Labatt kidnapping, intended fighting extradition. Proceeding in Detroit will be held October 5.

# FOUR BRITISH **FLIERS KILLED**

After Refueling Sir Alan Cob-ham's India-bound Plane, **Machine Crashes** 

Associated Press

Aylesbury, Buckingbamshire, Eng., Sept. 22.—Four fliers were killed to-day when their plane, with which they had refueled Sir Alan Cobham's plane as he started out at dawn on an at-tempted non-stop flight to India, crashed in flames on the main

The plane was equipped as a gaso-line tank. Twenty miles out from Portsmouth—over the English Chan-nel—the filers had poured about 10 gallons of gasoline into Sir Alan's ship.

ahip.

The pilot of the refueling plane was C. H. Bembridge, a former Royal Air Force man, who was accompanied by three mechanics.

Following the successful refueling operation, Bembridge returned to the Heston Airdrome, landing long enough to permit a Press Association reporter to disembark. The fatal crash occurred as the plane proceeded toward the airdrome at Coventry, LANDED AT MALTA

Malta, Sept. 22. — Sir Alan Cob-ham, trying for a refueling, non-stop flight from England to India, was forced to land here to-night after his throttle had jammed when he was several miles out over the sea. He had covered approximately 1,800 miles, with two refuelings in flight before the accident forced him down

London, Sept. 22 (Canadian Press from Havas).—Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill is going to write for the movies. He has just-signed a contract with Alexander Korda's Company, London Pilms, to edit a series films of topical interest.

Rainbow Ahead By One Minute Fifteen Seconds at End of Race After Endeavour Leads on One 10-Mile Leg of 30-Mile Contest; Committee to Decide if Rainbow Fouled Challenger by Failing to Luff; Next Race Monday

By ANDREW MERKEL, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Aboard U.S.C.G. Mendota off Newport, Sept. 22.—The United States defender Rainbow to-day led the British challenger Endeavour by one minute and fifteen seconds at the finish of the fourth race of the America's Cup series to square the count at two victories all, but Endeavour finished the course flying a protest flag.

Skipper Sopwith's protest was that after rounding the first or weather mark ahead of the defender and after setting his Genes in he attempted to left Vandochilt whose

ting his Genoa jib, he attempted to luff Vanderbilt, whose sloop Rainbow was the overtaking boat and therefore required to give him way. Vanderbilt did not respond to his luff and Sopwith, in order to avoid a collision, had to bear

Drop From First Place in English Football After Being Beaten By Derby

Canadian Press
London, Sept. 22.—Leadership changed in the first division of the English Football League to-day as Manchester City, the cupholders, and Preston North End, up from the second division, overtook Sunderland and went into the joint leadership of the section. Sunderland, hitherto the pace-setters, lost on their own grounds to Derby County by 4

WOMAN AIDS

POLICE SEARCH

AIDE SLAIN

Two Members of Former Gang Attempting Prison Break in Ohio Shot

# to 1. Manchester City went to Leicester City to earn a 3 to 1 victory while the surprising recruits, on their own grounds, beat Chelsea 2 to 0. As a result Manchester and Preston went in into a one-point advantage over the Sunderland and Everton, who beat Huddersfield 4 to 2. The Arsensi could do no better than split points in a scoreless duel at Sheffield Wednesday's park. Bolton Wanderers remained the segment of the season, chalking up their seventh victory at the expense of Bradford City to retain a solid leads serial por the second division. Trailing Rainbow by twenty seconds at the start, T. O. M. Sopwith, Entered the surprise of the season of the second division.

the sailing committee aboard the official boat and will be tried before

a board. If Sopwith should succeed

in his protest, it would mean disqualification for Rainbow in to-day's race, making the series three to one in favor of Endeavour. Rainbow made the thirty-mile

utes 38 seconds, only 6 minutes 37

seconds over the record set by En-deavour in Tuesday's race, Subtract-

ing the twenty-five seconds the de-fender lost before crossing the line

would give her a time of 3,15.3, and an average of a little over nine knots

The contest was salled under gusty conditions, with the breeze dropping away to eight knots from fourteen a few minutes before the start, making up to nine on the first leg and to twelve for most of the second and third legs. A squall was sweeping down on the two boats when the finish line was crossed.

COMMITTEE WILL DECIDE

The race committee announced it

for the race, GUSTY DAY

Sopwith pulled up in the weather berth on the last reach, and in the latter stages came boiling down to nearly snatch a victory. The official times for the race were: Rainbow 1.55.38, Endeavour

### BRICKS FLY IN SCHOOL PROTEST

# Trailing Rainbow's best point of salllarge flexander Korda's Company, don Films, to edit a series films opical interest. Woman Hunted In Kidnap Case Alexander Korda's Company, don Films, to edit a series films opical interest. Woman Hunted Trailing Rainbow by twenty seconds at the start, T. O. M. Sopwith, Endeavour's owner-skipper, three sway two minutes in a tacking duel and then, settling down to a long starboard tack, rounded the weather mark when, settling down to a long starboard tack, rounded the weather mark then, settling down to a long starboard tack, rounded the weather mark then, settling down to a long starboard tack, rounded the weather mark then, settling down to a long starboard tack, rounded the weather mark then, settling after turning the ten-mile mark gave Rainbow's Dest point of salling. Trailing Rainbow's Dest point of salling. Trailing Rainbow's Dest point of salling. Trailing Rainbow by twenty seconds at the start, T. O. M. Sopwith, Enthere is a tacking duel and then, settling down to a long starboard tack, rounded the weather mark then the gradually increased to the seconds ahead. Gaining AT LAST Woman Hunted

New York Police Search For One Believed to Have Aided B. R. Hauptmann, Now Held on Lindbergh Charge; "Jafsie" Says I. Fisch May Have Been Murdered in Germany

Associated Press

New York, Sept. 22.—Assistant.
Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan to-day sent his detectives in search of a woman he believes aided Bruno Richard Hauptmann in his aileged part in the Lindbergh baby kidnapping.
Suilivan, head of the New York desective force, recalled to-day that cotprints of a woman were found senesth windows of Col. Charles A. andebergh's Hopewell, N.J., home after he kidnapping of the filer's twentymonth-old son, two and a half years go.

# King Gives Warning Against New Trend Seen In Government

Liberal Leader, Speaking in Montreal, Urges Preservation of Parliamentary Institutions, Saying Bennett Ministry Heading in Other Direction

By RAY BROWN,
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Montreal, Sept. 22—A square
deal for all parties to the industrial life of Canada was urged
here by Rt. Hon. W. L. Mac-

the Bennett administration.
As support for this statemer
instanced the government's "
cheque" for dealing with unem
ment relief expenditures; the O

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Refunding Plan Proves Success

NEW FALL STYLES CREATED BY VITALITY ARE HERE

MUNDAY'S

"What the Doctor Ordered"

McCI & Owne

# Rainbow First in Fourth Race For Cup

ADVANTAGE LOST

Ater losing two minutes in short-tacks and trailing Rainbow most of the first ten-mile leg, the challenger made it up and rounded the turn considerably shead. Sopwith immediately threw his advantage away, bearing off to laeward of the course in order to break out his Genoa lib and allowing Rainbow to blanket him. He luffed to stop him, but was too late, the defender working through his weather. Endeavour again proved to be the faster boat, but was not being handled as well as the defender. The George J. Dyke string orchestra and Norma Smyth, soprano, recital, Wednesday, September 26, 8.15 p.m., Centennial Church. A worth while musical evening. Tickets at door. \*\*\* Women's Canadian Club, Empress ballroom, Tuesday, September 25, 2.45 bm. Mr. Dan McCowan, "The Land

ballroom, Tuesday, September 25, 248, pm. Mr. Dan McCowan, "The Land of the Stoney Indians." Soloist, Comtesse de Suzannet.

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Weekly practices of The George J. Weekly pra

Weekly practices of The George J. two. at Dominion Academy of Music Hall as usual on Tuesday evening, Sep-tember 25.



CIRCULATING HEATERS



AT TWENTY-MILE BUOY

Rainbow led the way around the twenty-mile buoy by 59 seconds.
The times at the second mark were:
Rainbow 1.00.39 p.m., Endeavour

A right by the Argo's officers showed Rainbow leading by 300 yards at 1.35, but also that Endeavour had cut 100 yards from the previous lead in ten minutes.

minutes.
At 1.45 it was estimated the two
racing aloops had about three miles
to go to the finish. Rainbow's margin was figured as about 275 yards.
Endeavour was gaining with every
minute.
Rainbow appeared to be holding her
lead as they bow down on the
lead as they bow down on the

STANDARD FURNITURE

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# Suffering In Nome If No Money Raised RETIRES SOON

Fire-stricken Alaska City's
Finances Depleted and
Position Difficult, U.S.

Five Ry electric Ry electr Coastguard Cutter Chelan

Associated Press
Seattle, Sept. 22.—Uniess financial aid is forthcoming there may be considerable suffering in Nome, stricken with a \$3,000,000 fire Monday, the coastguard cutter Chelan, now at the famed gold city, advised coastguard headquarters here to-day, "Our duties in connection with police work have given the people a chance to rest." the cutter wirelessed. "Their moral is good. They want to go ahead and rebuild. Planning for rebuilding the city to make it fire-proof has been completed and the only obstacle now is proper financing."

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Here is the complete line-up of candidates.

Toronto East—Major H. P. Snel-grow, Lib.; Thomas L. Church, Cons.; Church, Cons.; Church, Cons.; Colin Canam Spry. C.C.P.

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New president of the American Bar Association, Scott M. Lofton's first duty was to launch a sweep-ing investigation of the New Deal in accordance with instructions of the bar's stormy convention in Milwaukee. Loftin of Jackson-ville, Fla., is shown here after his election.

Endeavour set her new Genoa jib as they began the second ten-mile leg, a broad reach. Five minutes after the turn they were about two boat

# Five By-elections (Continued from Page 1)

### MAN ELECTS JURY TRIAL



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1902 to Maple Creek, where he was given his first managerabily. Managership to the was given his first managerabily. Managership to the was continued as the manager of the Victoria as the manager of the Man

Asked about the changes in bank-ing policy that have come with the years, Mr. McMullen explained that the trend seemed to be more than ever towards younger men in the ser-vice.

game of golf," he continued. "I have had that ambition for a long time. With more leisure moments now, I will see what I can do about it. You know. I've worked to bring my game under 100. The success I've had you may judge from the fact that they have given me a handicap of 24. I must see about sil that now. I think that's one of their highest."

Mr. McKullen confessed, however, that his long banking career had so innoculated his blood that it is possible he may find it difficult to resist altogether the fascination of business interests. He admitted he might like to become associated with whatever business activities are allowed under the bank's retirement rules.

"Naturally, I don't want to find myself suddenly after. November I with nothing to do but play golf and gown flowers," he added. "I doubt whether that would be enough for me."

And, as he is still a young man, hale and vigorous, those who talked with him to-day also doubted it,

# E. W. M'MULLEN King Gives Warning Against New Trend

# **WOMAN HUNTED**

west. Mr. McMullen explained that the tend seemed to besagner than ever towards younger men in the service.

"Now, the policy of all banks appears to be to retire old managers," isch. the man Bruno Richard he went on. "This is no doubt more or less in anticipation of the altered conditions which." Xill. obtain after conditions which. Xill. obtain after conditions which was a conditions which after conditions which was a conditions which after conditions which after conditions with a conditions which after conditions which was a condition which after conditions which after co

# NANAIMO WHARF TO BE STARTED

Seen In Government Plans For \$165,000 Assembly Plant Ready; Commence in November

# OFFICE QUARREL **ENDS IN MURDER**

Cleveland, O., Sept. 22.—Attorney den Z. Evine was shot and killed, and Ernest Schwartz, another attorney, was wounded critically to-day in a business argument in a downtown of-

amination if the New York police should request it.

FRIEND QUESTIONED

New York, Sept. 22.—Henry Uhlig, twenty-eight, a friend of Isadore Fisch. the man Bruno Richard Hauptmann said entrusted the Lindbergh ransom money to him, was taken to the Greenwich Street police station to-day for questioning.

By TOM HAGENBUCK.

# SUNDERLAND

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Glasgow, Sept. 22.—Glasgow Rangers, the champions and cuplioiders, finally got on even terms with the unbeaten Clyde eleven at the top of the first division of the Scottiah Soccer League to day. St. Johnstone, up to now aharing top hones with Clyde, were beaten 3 to 0 at Falkirk.

Clyde went to Airdrieonians to fight a scoreless battle, while Rangers were repeating their cup victory over St. Mirren, this time winning 2 to 0. The two teams remained a point ahead of St. Johnstone.

Motherwell trimmed Kilmsrnock by a 3 to 2 count at Pir Park, Hamilton slipped with a 2 to 1 defeat at Dundee.

Third Lanark had no trouble on their grounds in beating Edinburgh City 3 to 0 to keep on top of the second division. St. Bernard's remained a game befind.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION Birminghem 1, Blackburn Rovers 0, Everton 4, Huddersfield Town 2. Crimsby Town 2, Wolverhampton 1, Leeds United 0, Liverpool 3. Leicester City 1, Manchester City 2, Preston North End 2, Chelsea 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0, Arsenal 0. Stoke City 2, Middlesbrough 5. Sunderland 1, Derby County 4. Tottenham Hotspurs 0, Aston Villa

West Bromwich Albion 4. Por

Aldershot 2, Northampton Town 0. Brighton 0, Torquay United 0. Bristol Rovers 0, Charlton Atha-

Accrington Stanley 0, Hartlepool United 5.
Chesterfield 3, Barrow 0.
Darlington 1, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Gateshead 5, Crews Alexandra 2.
Halifax Town 2, Lincoln City 1.
New Brighton 0, Chester 2.
Rotherham United 4, Rochdale 0.
Stockport County 0, Manafiel+
Town 2.

own 2.
Walsall 1, Carlisle United 0.
Wrexham 2, Tranmere Rovers 2.
York city 3, Southport 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION DIVISION

Airdrieonians 0, Clyde 0,
Ayr United 5, Queen's Park 1.
Ceitic 4, Aberdeen 1.
Dundee 2, Hamilton Academicals
Dunfermline 1, Albion Rovers 3,
Palkirk 3, St. Johnstone 0.
Hibernians 1, Queen of South 1.
Motherwell 3, Klimarnock 2,
Partick Thistle 1, Hearts 3,
St. Mirren 0, Rangers 2.
SECOND DIVISION

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Alloa 5, Cowdenbeath 2.
Dumbarton 2, East Stirling 2.
Forfar Athletic 1, East Fife 3.
King's Park 2, Leith Athletic 1.
Montrose 1, Stenhousemuir 1.
Morton 7, Brechin City 0.
Raith Rovers 3, Arbroath 4.
St. Bernard's 1, Dundee United 0.
Third Lanerk 3, Edinburgh City 0. SECOND DIVISION

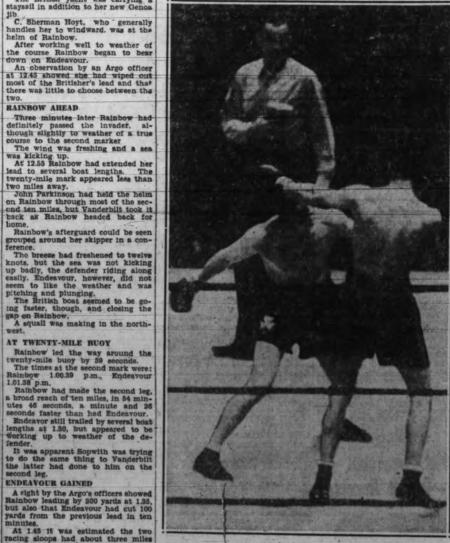
IRISH LEAGUE Coleraine 1, Derry 3. Glenavon 1, Ards 0.
Ballymena 1, Distillery 4.
Linfield 3, Newry 0.
Glentoran 2, Portadown 1.
Cliftonville 2, Larne 2
RUGBY LEAGUE

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Batley 5, York 5.
Bradford Northern 2, Dewsbury 8.
Castleford 0, Broughton 3.
Huddersfield 25, Widnes 8.
Hull 12, Swinton 23.
Keighley 18, Bramley 8,
Leeds 12, Hull-Kingston 5.
Leigh 8, St. Helen's Recs. 3.
Rochdaie 4, Wigan 8.
Salford 25, Oldham 2.
St. Helen's 30, Hunslet 10.
Wakefield Trinity 8, Halifax 8.
Warrington 25, Featherstone 3.
County championship—Lancashir
5, Cumberland 15, at Barrow.
RUGBY UNION
London Scottish 12, Wasns 18.

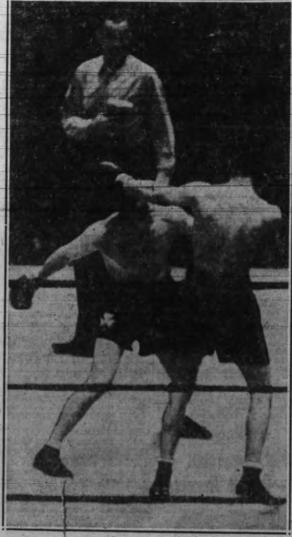
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# THIS BLOW MISSED JIMMY



comed a few minutes afterward to join the ranks of mrney Rosa (right) telescopes a fierce lab toward Jim ead—but McLamin ducks under it. This was a more on their fifteen-round bout in New York Madison pwl. The decision—and the military of the company of the military of



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stay on the Gold Standard, but the "rolled" standard - ahl that's something else again. Once a man has "rolled his own" with Oaden's Fine Cut he's on this "Rolled" standard of smoking enjoyment for life.

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With Mr. Wilson on his present trip, which will keep him in British. Columbia for at least another week, are Robert Adair, president of the Hartt and Adair Coal Company Limited, Montreal; A. E. Dyment, chairman of the Canadian General Electric Company, Toronto; William F., Angus, president of the Canadian Vantreal; Ogden's is might easy to roll and it does give a smoother, cooler and more fragrant smoke ... To try Ogden's is to like Ogden's - particularly if you use "Chantecler" or "Vogue" Cigarette Papers. Ogden's Fine Cut and either of these makes of cigarette papers assure you a standard of satisfaction Convicts' Deaths

that's well worth staying on. SAVE THE POKER HANDS



# Fall Planting for Spring Effect

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.B.H.S.

plants. If it is the desire to have a spring show in the gar-den, no time should be lost in ordering spring-flowering bulbs, daffodils, tulips, crocuses, snow-drops and many others. There is such a wide choice in the mat-ter of spring-flowering bulbs

Chartered Banks Will Aid

Bank of Canada to Succeed, Says M. W. Wilson

Canadian Press Vancouver, Sept. 22.—Appointment to the governorship of the Bank of Canada of Graham F. Towers, a man

well known and respected in banking circles, insures the co-operation of

all the chartered banks and enhance the central bank's chances of suc-cess, in the opinion of M. W. Wilson, vice-president and general manage of the Royal Bank of Canada.

of the Royal Bank of Canada.

"Personally," he said, "I have never been opposed to the central bank, but I have questioned the wisdom of establishing it during this time of readjustment. However, Parliament decided we should have it.

"Sooner or later we were bound to have a central bank, It seems to be a necessary adjunct to a commercial banking system. But those who think a central bank will solve all our economic problems should realize that almost every other country has had a central bank for years and the depression, so far as I can observe, hit them just as hard as it hit Canada.

Called Accidental

we have touched on trees and shrubs for fall planting, and we must now consider flowering plants. If it is the desire to have a spring show in the garden, no time should be lost in ordering spring-flowering bulbs, the state of the last named. Heather to have a spring show in the garden, no time should be lost in ordering spring-flowering bulbs, the state of the last named. The state of the last named the state of the last named. Heather for the last named the state of the last named the state of the last named. Heather for the last named the state of the last named. Heather for the last named the state of the last named. Heather for the last named the state of the last named. Heather for the last named the state of the last named. Heather for the last named the state of the last named. Heather for the last named the state of the last named. Heather for the last named the state of the last named. Heather for the last named the state of the last named the state of the last named. Heather for the last named the state of the last named the state of the last named the state of the last named. Heather for the last named the state of the l

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**BRITISH PROTEST** 

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From Across Canada

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It is proposed the convention seek a clear statement from the provincial boards of canteen fund trustees as to the present position of the fund in each province, coupled with statements as to beneficiaries since the creation of these boards.

Among the reports to be submitted to the convention is one on relief and benevolence showing that during the last eleven years the association has raised for veteran charities, veteran institutions, veteran pension services and in veteran relief, to date, the sum of \$2,160,000.

Historically, the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada trace their origin back to 1840, when veterans of the war of 1812-1814 and the Napoleonic wars established the first units. Their original principles and policies were then, even as they are to-day, the care of the disabled and dependent and the fostering of loyalty and good government. The strength of the association has varied according to the conflicts in which Britain and the Empire have been engaged. A steady growth consequent on the South African War. To-day there are units in the principal centres throughout Canada, many with splendid club quarters where the older veterans of former campaigns mingle with the thousands who served in the Great War. Canadian Press from Havas
Muscow, Sept. 22.—The arrest of
four more Soviet employees or workers of the Chinese Eastern Railway
by Japanese of Manchukuo police was
reported yesterday by Tass, Soviet
news agency.

The agency quoted a Harbin newspaper as reporting the formation of
a special detachment of 600 policemen for the reputed purpose of
"putting an end to sabotage and
terroristic acts on the railway."

Tokio, Sept. 22.—A forty-year-old legal battle between the Japanese and British governments over territorial rights of British citizens of Yokohama, Kobe and Nagasaki is expected to be climaxed shortly.

A number of British citizens who settled in those citizen the latter part of last century obtained perpetual leases to large properties. When Japan rejected extracteritorial rejected r

# CRITICAL OF REICHBISHOP

British Roman Catholic Church Takes Serious View of Nazi Religious Activities

By DR. THEODORE GOODRIDGE ROBERTS

Army and Navy Delegates in Vancouver Next Week

In these September days of 1934, the thoughts of thousands of old soldiers" go back to September days of eighteen years ago. I have already mentioned those days—but the subject is inexhaustible in its housands.

Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 22 (Associated Press).—The California State Federation of Labor in state convention here yesterday voted to endorse the candidacy of Upton Sinclair as Democratic nomines for governor of California.

ESTABLISHED 1901

Cinques Campbella Co Ltd. "MYSTERY" 51-GAUGE CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS, pair, \$1.95

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 22.—Admitting, authorities said, he branded his eleven-year-old son with a red hot soldering fron to "break him of stealing." Fred Ernsting, forty-two, was in jail here to-day. He was arrested yesterday evening.

"I did it for the boy's own good," Ernsting told the district attorney, as he wept and asked he be spared the ignominy of arrest. Authorities said the boy told them he had been scarred because he had stolen twenty-five cents from his mother's purse to attend a movie.

District Attorney William Zabel said the boy, Wayne, who related how his father had locked him in the bathroom last August while he heated the iron over a kitchen stove, begged his Tather should not be a failed.

"I won't steal any more," Wayne said. "I will be a good boy. I don't want to see father should not be a failed.

"I won't steal any more," Wayne said. "I will be a good boy. I don't want to see father go to jail. He won't do it again, He is a good man." Wayne added his six brothers and sisters also loved their father.

DAID MANDE ON

Vigilantes Attack Filipinos at Salinas, Cal.: Fortyseven Filipinos Jailed

Associated Fress
Salinas, Cal., Sept. 22—With gunfire and flames, so-called vigilantes raided a Filipino labor camp near here yesterday evening and officers reported one woman missing after a hurred roundup in which forty-seven Filipinos were isaled.

The missing woman, believed by authorities to have been burned to death, was Mrs. Marguerite Vitacion, a Filipino, who lived at the labor camp, which was owned by Rufo Canete, newly-appointed head of the Filipino labor union.

Mrs. Canete, a white woman, told officers the vigilantes, who, she said, numbered about twenty, crept up on the camp, consisting of four buildings housing about sixty persons, and suddenly opened fire with guns.

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Babies Ihrive Un

Pacific Milk, in a marked way, has the special qualities that bables thrive on. In letter after-letter mothers tell us that when they have called in the doctor (where nourishment was the important thing) in many cases he has recommended Pacific Milk and almost at once the child ceases to complain, the natural sleep is restored and recovery sets in.

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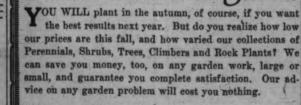
The bullets crashed into three 100-gailon fuel oil tanks near the main bunkhouse and fire broke out. Mean-

# **Partners** Purchasing

AS WE make our purchases for fall - clothes and fuel, furniture and food - we are a vast body of people, all responding alike to the urge of the oncoming season. But in still another way are we joined. We seek aid, advice and suggestion from to-day's advertising in this paper.

This habit of ours to look to the printed word for help has grown in quite a natural way. From experience over the years we have found that it pays. For only a worthy store and product can be advertised continuously. To pay the advertiser, advertising must be honest.

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# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934

MR. STEVENS AND TRADE

SPEAKING AT ST. THOMAS LAST night in behalf of the Conservative candidate in the West Elgin federal byelection, Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade of Commerce, is reported to have said that when the Bennett government took office it found the markets of foreign countries closed to Canada by high tariffs imposed during the Liberal regime, saying the Liberals now are accusing the government of closing those markets.

It is a bit difficult to understand the force of this argument. There is a very simple explanation which would hardly suit the Minister's purpose. The tariff action which foreign countries took while Mr. King was in office was part of the programme which a tariff-mad world began to follow after the war. Between 1921 and 1930, however, Canada kept her head and removed as many trade restrictions as could be removed without disadvantage to ourselves. The result of that policy was that a total external trade worth \$1,487,300,000 in 1922 grew to \$2,630,000,000 within the next seven years. Of that total, \$1,363,709,000 represented the value of our exports to all countries the empire taking \$5.35 our exports to all countries, the empire taking \$535,-900,000 worth. Hence, Canada's sales to foreign countries at that time amounted to \$827,800,000, or only \$60,000,000 less than the whole of the country's external trade for the year ending March 31, 1933—thirty months after the Bennett government took office. The world economic crisis, of course, was responsible for a good deal of the drop in export and import business after the banner year of 1929-1930; but the present administration at Ottawa can not escape the responsibility for aggravating the situation by its tariff policies.

One of the first acts the Bennett government did after it took office was to wreck a business with New Zealand worth nearly \$40,000,000 by imposing a prohibitive tariff on New Zealand butter. be recalled that the dairy business of Canada was supposed to be on its last legs when Mr. Bennett and his colleagues toured the country in 1930; the farmers were getting only about thirty-eight cents a pound for their product, while the cent-a-pound duty which butter from the southern Dominion had to pay enabled her to sell us about \$13,000,000 worth annually. Mr. Bennett promised he would end all this, put the duty up to eight cents, and get the Canadian ducer fifty and perhaps sixty cents a pound for

For many months no New Zealand butter came into Canada, and no sooner had the effect of the abrogation of the agreement begun to make itself felt on industry—we used to sell, under the old arrange-ment, between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000 worth of automobiles and accessories to New Zealand an-nually—than the price of butter commenced to drop because, with the promise of the higher prices, produc-tion increased, and once again the country became a butter exporter. The higher duty then became quite useless because the world price of butter took control of the price here. So that while not a pound of New Zea-land butter entered Canadia, the Canadian dairyman was getting between eighteen and twenty-two cents a excellent for the consumer, but not so good for the industry which was supposed to be on its last legs when the wholesale price stood at around forty

nearly \$40,000,000 had dropped in eighteen months after the Bennett government took office to \$4,700,-000. So serious was this that a new agreement had to be entered into; but the business to-day, even with the Ottawa pacts operating, is only a little more than a fifth of what it was before the old agreement was

Then there was another bit of tariff tinkering all our glass from Belgium; but the new government discovered a little plant in Ontario that was very much in its infancy, so it conceived the bright idea of tax-ing the Belgian product. Belgium promptly said very well, you do that and we will tax Canadian wheat. That would have meant the loss of a market for wheat alone worth between \$12,000,000 and \$14,000,000 annually. The government changed its mind and did not interfere with the importation of Belgian glass.

It is common knowledge, of course, that the It is common knowledge, of course, that the present government tried so many tariff experiments during its first two years of office that importers never knew from one day to another what duties they would have to pay. Mr. Stevens is quite right to point to the benefits which followed the Ottawa agreements. Trade with the rest of the empire has improved. There was ample room for it; we are still far behind the figures of a few years ago. But it must be remembered that the great bulk of our trade, if we are to progress, will have to be done with foreign countries

# SCIENCE ADVANCES TO DEATH!

IT IS NOT ENTIRELY WITHOUT SIG-nificance that the first bit of news from the annual meeting of the American Chemical Society Cleveland was the announcement of a discovery an exceptionally poisonous new gas.

This gas, according to Dr. George Ho. Cady, research chemist, is a fluorine compound somewhat like phoseme gas. It produces death if inhaled; furthermore, a blanket of it in a trench would explode, with disastrous results, if its temperature were raised slightly. All in all it looks like a very neat little addition to the chemical warfare unit's arsenal.

Thus we have another scientific triumph—whose of result will be to make it a little easier for us to p wipe the human race off of the earth. The use is dark indeed unless we can learn to use the coveries of science for constructive ends.

MR. DILWORTH'S DEPARTURE

WHILE MR. IRA DILWORTH'S TRANS V lation from the principalship of the Victoria High School to the University of British Columbia righ School to the University of British Columbia is appreciably a gain to the university, it is very definitely a loss to this city. Although still a young man, Mr. Dilworth's association with the educational life of the city in a teaching and executive capacity has covered nearly twenty years, for eight years of which he has presided over the High School with notable success. To his service there he gave the best that was in him, not only out of his wide scholarship but also out of a sense of intimate relationship. best that was in him, not only out of his wide scholarship but also out of a sense of unitariate relationship
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Mr. Dilworth enjoyed without reserve the confidence of both his colleagues on the staff and the students in whose welfare both in and out of the school he took a deep personal interest. With the parents he had the happiest relations, while he preserved the esteem of the Board of School Trustees without qualification throughout his entire period of service. Beyond the performance of his High School duties he actively interested himself in every worthwhile cultural movement. A gifted musician, he was an important asset to the city's musical circles. An admirable public speaker, he contributed to the enlightenment of many organizations on subjects of intellectual interest as well as of general concern.

Mr. Dilworth's prominence in educational work, of course, made him well known throughout the province, and Vancouver shared with Victoria its admiration for his qualities and achievements. He goes to his new post with the best wishes of the community, which at the same time feels that in Mr. H. Smith he has a successor as principal of the High School who will maintain in every way the high standard set by him.

To blive the calibre of our public interest as the same time feels that in Mr. H. Smith he has a successor as principal of the High School who will maintain in every way the high standard set by him.

### STIMULATING COLOR SCHEME

WHILE THE NEW COLOR SCHEME OF the City Hall is rather startling, it is a stimulating relief from the drabness which characterises so many of the older red brick structures and as such will have a definite psychological effect upon the locality of which it is the centre. There are many other quarters in which a similar transformation could be effected to advantage, notably along the waterfront between Joinson Street Bridge and the Imperial Oil Company's station. Perhaps the erection of a new federal government building on the site of the old marine building will open the way for the larger

obviously many of the old buildings and wharves are not worth spending money on for revenue pur-poses and their owners car not be expected to make such expenditure, but it might be possible for the city to reach some agreement with the Dominion and provincial governments by which this improvement can be effected. It would be a definite initial step in any programme for the planned beautification of

The improved appearance of the City Hall with its new raiment, viewed in perspective with the fine bright-looking Hudson's Bay Company store and the other modern structures in the district, affords a good conception of the measure in which it is possible to revive the youthful appearance of Victoria.

# "THE" PERFECT PLEDGE-FULFILLER

POLITICIANS WHO MAKE PROMISES before an election are often blamed soon after have been elected to office for breaking them. The New York Times, knowing all there is to know about political manoeuvre in the United States, however, holds up Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario as a shining example of one political promise-maker who lost no time in doing what he said he would do.

as a shining example of one political promise-maker who lost no time in doing what he said he would do. He was strong on the promise of economy. One means of effecting it was to be a copious discharge of "placemen." He would treat the people to a parade of office-holders put out of office.

Says the New York daily: "From department after department they have been with sighing sent. By hundreds, by thousands, they have had their walking papers. Are there enough left at their desks to carry on the business of the government? the grumblers ask. Was it expedient to add to the number of the unemployed? Whatever the answer, Mr. Hepburn has done what he said he would do.

"Croakers can find but a single lapse. The other day the government automobiles were sold by public day the government automobiles were sold by public of nostalgia and New York's excellent beer.

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auction on the grounds of Toronto University. In his campaign speeches Mr. Hepburn said that in case of his election he would have the cars of the Conserwative government fumigated and then sold. That may have been a little exuberance of rhetoric. At any rate, they were sold unfumigated. Perhaps Mr. Hepburn forgot. Perhaps he thought those chariots of state had been sufficiently disinfected by the smoke and vapor of the campaign. His score as a pledge fulfiller may be regarded as perfect."

# WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE OFFICIAL SHEET The Sault Str. Marie Sta

The July issue of The Ontario Gazette contains 156 pages. Of these 137½ pages are devoted to advertisements of tax sale lists, grabbed from the local newspapers of the province. The Gazette has practically no circulation. It is an official advertising publication, maintained for revenue purposes only, and gives no value for its high charges.

OLD HABITS
The Chicago Daily News

But, if the habits of the prohibition era are persistent, so are the habits of the old saloon era. That the Chicago City Council should consider an ordinance to allow saloons to remain open until 3 o'clock Sunday mornings shows that the grogshop school of liquer politics and the trade itself have learned nothing from fourteen years of enforced penance under prohibition. The bourbon sold in the saloons is mostly counterfeit, but the bourbon mind in the trade and in politics is aged in the wood of blockheads.

### A THOUGHT

The Lord is gracious, and full of compassion to anger and of great mercy.—Psalms exiv 8.

There never was any heart truly great and ge that was not also tender and compassionate.—Sid

# Loose Ends

It's gatting to be a problem— life and all that, don't you think? The modern world laughs at "The Drunkard," but there's more to it—and the chestnuts are buried in an illustrious grave.

IT IS INTERESTING but a little

THAT JOLLY old melodrams "The Drunkard," which is to show here, is making a triumphant progress clear across America. They started it last spring in a church in Sirty-seventh Street. New York, where the once holy premises had been made over to resemble an old-time music hall, complete with all the free beer you cared to drink, When we saw it last spring, it was just beginning to penetrate the consciousness of New York. Society people would come in limousines and stay to join in the general sing-song after the show, and prominent citizens would roar out "In the Good Old Summer Time" with gusto and probably the prosperous-looking gent at the next table would snivel and perhaps cry quite openly when they played "Sweet Adeline." This is the power of nostalgia and New York's excellent beer.

Ostensibly "The Drunkard," pro-

SIDE GLANCES

# FOR OVER 45

Kirk's Wellington

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd

than his friends descend upon him as one man to save him from himself. He is warned that his life will be ruined if he is elected, that his business will be demoralized while he is in Ottawa atx months a year, that he very likely will take to drink for sheer boredom as he sits in the chill back benches of Parliament Hill.

I know of several such cases, not so far from this metropolis, and eventually the friends have won, The young men admirably suited for public life have all been scared off it, and in most constituencies second or third choices will be elected to Parliament. And the very people who have implored their friends to have nothing to do with such a rotten game as politics will complain for four years about the lew calibre of our public men.

This is getting to be a very serious problem. It is gettings to that only two classes of men can properly enter federal politics—those who are willing to sacrifice everything for a public which will chuck them out at the next election, and those who have so much money that they don't need to worry about the public and are highly undestrable as public representatives.

Why, I know a young man who wais approached to run and who would make an admirable member of Parliament, but when his friends heard about it you would have thought from their distress that he was about to make a solo flight of the Pacific or run off with his employer's wife.

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Pacific or run off with his employer's wife.

A man might endure the personal inconvenience of politics, but fash inonable contempt of politicians usually appais him and makes him stay home. And the public, which scares him out of politics, will continue to wonder why it can't get good men to run.

"THE DRUNKARD"

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By George Clark

# YEARS

# Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES September 22, 1909

THE RHYMING

**OPTIMIST** 

By ALINE MICHAELIS

(From The Times Piles)
The annual fair horse races opened resterday afternoon at the Willows with a poor card and small entries. There were but twenty horses at the Willows for the week's running events, and the fourth race originally on the card failed to materialize.

It positively will not print lengthy communications.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and actresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

To the Editor: In my appeal for the family of Frank S. Sharpe of Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, I comitted to say the girl is eight and the boy twelve.

C. C. KENWORTHY.

### THANKS

To the Editor:—May I, through the courtesy of your paper, express my sincere thanks to everyone who gave assistance when my son, Stanley, was injured during the Sannich school sports Wednesday afternoon. Especially I wish to thank Sannich nurses, Chief Rankin and Mr. Colbert for their very valuable aid.

MRS. GRANVILLE GORTON.
Ralph Street, Seven Oaks P.O., Saanich, September 21.

A MUSIC REQUEST

To the Editor: — Those who are string players, or who are associated with the orchestra are aware that few there are who take up that beautiful tenor instrument—the "viola Usually it is a violin student who studies it for the purpose of playing with chamber music groups. But the difficulty is the question of getting the use of such an instrument.

the use of such an instrument. There are at the moment young members of my string of tra who have suddenly been det of the use of violas. They are keen to continue with these is ments, and have gone a fairly distance in their studies. They also to my knowledge two yadies who are willing and an to learn the viola, but here it here are no instruments at imposal.

o as to be sure of early onions. This to remain the property of the donor of grave contains most of the strious men of our age, together GEORGE J. DYKE. with a number of provincial politi-cians who shall be nameless. We are waiting now to see whether they will grow into onlone.

SINGLE MEN ON RELIEF

To the Editor:—May I crave your indulgence to make an appeal: on behalf of the young single men residing at home with their parents, against the abuses and methods employed against them.

The earlier part of this year a delegation of women folk waited upon the Victoria City Council and asked for relief for the single young men unemployed residing at home with their parents on account of the circumstances of those parents. They were informed by Alderman Peden the federal government at Ottawa had decreed their place was in the camps for transients, aithough he personally was against such ruling. Being somewhat familiar with the acts brought down in the house at Ottawa and the regulations attached thereto pertaining to unemployment relief, I think it would be interesting for one to be informed at what period and date did either government, whether it be federal of provincial, decide the single unemployed young men, residing at home with their parents, were in the category known as transients under the terms laid down in the agreements by said governments?

In conclusion, I may add the administration and dispensing of relief funds are under the jurisdiction of the administration at the City Hall.

WALTER INWARD,

1446 Lang Street, Victoria.

September 20. Upon another phase we enter now
With nothing as it was in bygone years,
and yet with carnest eyes and tranquil
brow
We seek true wisdom, which alone endears
The ways we tread, as it at last reveals
These secrets which too much of bins We sense a portion of the Plan discerned, And just ahead, a glimmer of the Plot; Little enough have those before us learned And yet we ask for it, they answer not. Yet ever have men's restless hearts found

LIFEBOAT ASSOCIATION

To the Editor:—This letter is the wenty-first of the series being

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# In Eastern Golf

way and, american to be a "nervous wreck" day at the forum, because of being over-golfed, Ky Laffoon, Denver, the season's eensation in the competitive ranks, recled off a fine 68, four under par, to vegetation on which it lives. ad a field of 125 starters in the first und of the eastern open golf nampionship, at the Sandy Burr ountry Club, yesterday.

Native hunters of New Guinea make arrowheads from the bony toe-nalls of the cassowary.

Tall E PERM

Carter's Funeral Home LADY ATTENDANT

Victoria Rider Continues to Ride Well in Vancouver Bike Race

Bike Race

Vancouver, Sept. 22.—With six of the eight teams remaining in Vancouver's third international six-day bicycle race tied to-day in a desperate battle for the leadership, the Irish team of Henry O'Brien and Jack McCoy, both California riders, held a good lead in points with 540.

The rangy Victoria rider, "Polly" Parrott and his Italian partner, "Prank Turano, were riding in second place with 478 points after the six leading teams had covered 2,208 miles and five laps.

The standings follow:

Miles, Laps. Pis.
O'Brien-McCoy 2,208 5 540
Turano-Parrott 2,208 5 440
Magner-Schultz 2,208 5 420
Wagner-Schultz 2,208 5 287
Carson-Renfrey 2,208 5 286
Lafenetre-May 2,208 3 394
Antrobus-Dividson 2,207 8 420

Montreal, Sept. 22.—Led by three Angle brothers. Tom. Fred and Millie, Shamrocks rode roughshod over Ver-Gunn A.C., in the second game of the final series for the Beatty Trophy, emblematic of Quebec senior lacrosse supremacy, at the forum yesterday evening, taking the game 12 to 4 to even the series. The teams will meet again to-day in the final game to decide who will meet Orillia Terries in the Mann Cup playdowns. The Orillia game will take place next Friday at the forum.

### TRUE TO TRADITION OF THE SEA



Suffering from smoke poisoning and heat, Radio Op-Rogers of the Ward Liner Morro Castle, one of the la-leave the fire-guited ship, is shown above in Marine Ho-sland, N.Y.. with Mrs. Rogers, at his hedside. Rogers fla-hat brought rescue ships to the aid of imperiled passen; staying at his post even while the floor under him.

# MINES OFFICIAL P.TA. HEAD

Robert Strachan, Twenty-four Years in B.C. Service, Dead

Word has been received by the Department of Mines of the death yesterday of Robert Strachan, senior inspector of mines, with headquarters of Fernie.

Mr. Strachan left the province last May on six months' sick leave. He had visited his old home in Scotland, and was en route back to the Pacific Coast, and suffered a relapse while passing through the city of Montreal. He died at the Ross Memorial Hospital of that city.

Mr. Strachan entered the service on January 1, 1910, and his services were of special value because of his unique knowledge of working conditions in connection with the coal mines of the Crow's Nest Pass region. Before entering the provincial civil service he had had experience as mine manager at the Coal Creek Colliery, and also held appointments in the same industry in Alberts and Nova Scotla.

Mr. Strachan leaves a son, James, who was with him at the time of his death, and two daughters, Mrs. W. D. Burgess of Trair and Mrs. J. W. Barclay of Pernie.

Hon. G. S. Pearson, Minister of Mines, and all officials of the department joined to-day in extending sincere condolences to the members of the bereaved family.

JALLED DEBTOR

VIEW High School Parent-Teacher Assocation at the annual meeting held in the school.

Other officers chosen were: William Garner, honorary president; H. Briggs, first vice-president; Mrs. V. S. McLachlan, secretary-treasurer, re-elected president of the Mount View High School Parent-Teacher Assocation at the annual meeting held in the school:

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# **WINS FREEDOM**

Chinaman is Released on Order of Judge Lampman

Wong Lock, seized and jailed as a debtor when he failed to appear in court for examination on judgment summons, won his freedom yesterday afternoon when Judge Lompman handed down judgment in his favor.

Sam Louie, the man to whom Wong owed the money and who held the judgment against him, had to pay the costs of jailing Wong and the cost of his keep while in jail.

Stuart Henderson took the case for Wong and as counsel put up a vigorous argument before the judge for Wong's release. Frank Higgins, K.C., counsel for Sam Louie, a regued for keeping the debtor Wong in prison.

"When an order for committal is made there should be no room for uncertainty as to the facts and in this case there is room for uncertainty and actually some uncertainty, and actually some uncertainty and actually some uncertainty, and actually some uncertainty and ac

day, October 2. A few vacancies for recruits exist

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL COY. C.S.S.

R. B. Pendergast Again **Chosen President of Mount** View High School Group

### LANGFORD

defendant, wong, although he had an opportunity to bring to the court's attention his version of what took place on June 29. Islied to do so, he is to some extent responsible for the unfortunate occurrences. For that reason there will be no costs in respect to his successful application to annul his arrest."

Regimental Activities

STH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

The officers' mess will meet in the mess on Friday at 8.15 p.m. Dress, muttil.

All rifles on loan must be returned to stores on or before Tuesday, October 16.

BQMS. V. W. Carter, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., to be lance-sergeant; Gnr. J. L. Oxandale, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., to be lance-sergeant; Gnr. J. L. Oxandler, Gr. H. N. Osgood, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., to be lance-sergeant; Gnr. A. Effa, 12th Heavy Battery, C.A., to be lance-ser

# **BIG MEETING**

Parade Tuesday at Armorles at 8 Invites Representative Citizens and Large Taxpayers to Join in Discussion

With a view to promoting the tourist industry here as the city's chief weapon against financial difficulties, Mayor David Leeming has issued a call to representative citizens and large taxpayers to attend a meeting in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.
In explanation of the action the

and matriculation is important. Recruits abould present themselves on Tuesdays at the Armories at 8 p.m.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.
The first parade of the unit for this season's training will be held on October 9, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order.
There are a few vacancies for suitable mein wishing to be trained in first aid and simbulance work. Apply as orderly room at Bay Street, Armories on Tuesday nights, at 8,30 o'clock.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY C.A.S.C.
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som to the meeting the following statement:

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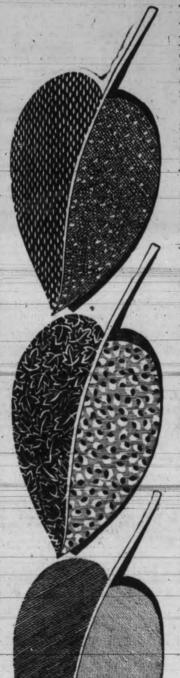
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"After reviewing the situation and experity of all our citizens lies along these lines and if we are to demonstrate our ratish in the future of our city and our determination and will-ingues; to honestly carry out all financial obligations we have undertaken, we must put our shoulders are to the wheel and make mamfeet a proper spirit of optimism and earthusia-

HEADS JOURNALISTS

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Col. H. C. B. Atkin and Mrs. S. C.
Simth of Portland, who have been
cruising in island waters for the last
ten days, left this morning for their
homes in Portland.

Dr. anu Mrs. W. Dykes of Vancouver were visitors in Victoria to-day, having come over from the mainland to attend the Welland-Eliford wedding that took place this afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral.

weeks in Victoria as guests at The Angela.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sedgwick, 1056 Amphion Street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. Maurice Wobdley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodley, 2533 Shelbourne Street. The weedding will take place shortly.

The twenty-second anniversary of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. will be celebrated with a birthday tea on Monday, September 24, at the home of the regent, Mrs. T. A. Johnston, McClure Street, to which all members and friends are invited. There will be two teacup readers in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elford of



Miss Elleen Regan, who is convening the two-day fashion show which the St. Ann's former pupils will hold at the Victorian restaurant of the Hudson's Bay store on Thursday and Friday afternoons, September 27 and 28. Miss Mae Murray, the president, with Mrs. Geraid Fellman and Miss Bermadette Colbert are assisting her in the arrangements, and pupils of the Russian Ballet School will dance between the parade of the mannequins. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from members of the association.

A CHARMING OLD COUNTRY VISITOR



Conservative Women's Social.—The Conservative Women's Conservative Association will hold a "get-together social in the Conservative Rooms. Campbell Building, on Thursday, September 27, at 8 o'clock. All officers and members of the wards, the Central Executive and the Junior Conservative Association are cordially invited to attend, also their friends and any other interested Conservatives. There will be two speakers for the evening. D. B. Plumkett, M.P., will speak on "Pederal Matters," and Reginald Hayward, former M.P.P., will discuss "Provincial Problems," A programme of entertainment has also been arranged and promises to be very enjoyable. Refreshments wil be served by the ladies' social committee. An orchestra will be in attendance to close the evening with dancing.

Mrs. W. H. Armsteng of Vancouver returned to her home on the msin-land a few days ago after visiting in Victoria with her sister, Mrs. F. W. Vincent, Erie Street.

Mrs. Lawrence Ashburnham of Cowichan Lake and Miss Doren Ashburnham are spending a few days in Victoria and are staying with Mr. and Mrs. H. Forster, Hampshire Road, Oak Bay.

Mrs. W. H. Carswell of Vancouver, who is visiting in Victoria as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patterson, St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, will return next week to her home on the mainland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tomlin of Woodley Avenue, who have been spending the last few months in Great Britain and on the Continent, have returned to New York and are expected home about the end of September.

University of British Columbia.

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Mrs. Chas. B. Cooper arrived from her summer home at Arbutus Island. Sproat Lake, this morning, accompanied by her son, Mr. J. McGreer Cooper, who will sail aboard the Empress of Canada this afternoon for their home in California. After seeing her son off, Mrs. Cooper will return to Sproat Lake.

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Miles, Gibbs, Westgate, B. Macharg and Mrs. Sarsiat.

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Miss Iris Hall, whose marriage to Mr. A. Lealle Fox-will take place shortly, was the guest of honor when Mrs. P. C. Cooke and her daughter, Mrs. Ray Grant, entertained at a delightful tea and miscellaneous shower this afternoon at Mrs. Cooke's home, Moss Street. Mrs. Harvey Bamford presided at the pretilly-arranged tea table with its lace cloth, centred with a rose crystal bowl of cream chrysantiemums and pink sweet peas, and pink candles in matching candlesticks. The lovely gifts were presented to the bride-elect in a novel manner by a Times newsboy, who arrived at the door with the gifts wrapped in newspaper and contained in a Times newsbag. Assisting the hostess in serving refreshments were the Misses Blossom Barnett and Joyce Adams.

The guests included: Mrs. Harvey T. Bamford, Mrs. H. B. McDonald, Mrs. W. G. H. Firth, Mrs. Alfred B. Food, Mrs. H. Copas, Mrs. Clark and the Misses Alice Kenning, Zeta and Rhoda Clark, Blossom Barnett and Joyce Adams.

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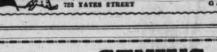
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St. Mary's Guild—St. Mary's Guild.
Oak Bay, will resume their meetings on Tuesday next, September 25, in St. Mary's Hall.

Br. O. M. Jones Chapter—A special meeting has been called by the regent of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. for Thursday, September 27, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. S. Colgate, 38 Wellington Avenue, business of importance to be discussed.

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Calgary Launches New Scheme of Nursing

Canadian Press
Calgary, Sept. 22.—In the van of
Realth Insurance work mooted at Edmonton to-day, the Calgary Group
Nursing Society, first effort of its
kind in Canada, has been organized
among registered nurses here to provide nursing service at a minimum
cost on an insurance basis.
Rates will be fifty cents per individual per month or one dollar per
family including all dependents. The
service includes all medical and
surgical nursing in the home, and in
hospital when absolutely necessary.
The plan allows for special nursing
for two weeks after the participant
has paid in dues for one year. Should
a special nurse be required after that
time, she would be supplied at the
rate of two dollars per day, which is
about half the regular cost of a
nurse.

about hair the regular nurse. More than forty nurses have already enlisted in the scheme under the presidency of Miss C. Maberly and the organization claims the enthusiastic support of 90 per cent of Calgary's doctors, including Dr. A. H. Baker, president of the Calgary Medical Association. Endorsement has also come from Dr. G. D. Stanley and Norman Hindsley, members of Parliament.

Sketch Club—The Sketch Club will meet at the 2 o'clock bus on Monday en route for Craigflower, where they will sketch the old schoolhouse.

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Victoria and District A.Y.P.A.—All members of A.Y.P.A. are asked to note that a fellowship hour will be held in St. John's schoolroom after the evening service on Sunday. September 23. A hearty welcome is extended to all members and friends to come and enjoy this feature. An invitation has been extended to Ben Drew of Vancouver and the members of the crew of the mission ship, John Antie. which will be in port on that date. The singing of hymns, interspersed with musical numbers, will be the order of the evening. Refreshments will be served by the social committee to bring the evening to a close.

TO ADDRESS W.I. CONFERENCE





# **Noted British Woman Doctor Coming Here**

Dame Janet Campbell, D.B.E., to Be Guest at **Government House** 

Has Had Distinguished Career Under British Ministry of Health

Dame Janet Campbell, D.B.E., M.D., M.S., (Lon.), who has just retired as senior medical officer for maternity and child welfare of the British Ministry of Health and chief woman medical ad-visor to the Board of Education of Great Britain since 1919, a tee of the League of Nations, and at present closely associated in its studies on maternal and

Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. J. W. Fordham Johnson at Government House. She will speak at the annual district conference of the South Vancouver Island Women's Institutes on

Island Women's Institutes on Friday afternoon, November 2, and will also address a public meeting during her stay.

The distinguished visitor is touring Canada under the auspices of the Canadian Council of Child and Family Welfare, and will be accompanied to Victoria by Miss Eunice Dyke, R.N., secretary of the maternal and child hygiene division of the council.

on the training of midwives and also of the committee on maternal mortality and morbidity. It is in connection with her intensive work and studies in the intervening years that Dame Janet is known throughout the English-speaking world and is regarded by the League of Nations as one of the outstanding international authorities on the subject. In 1926 she was appointed president of the international committee on infant mortality set up by the health committee of the League of Nations, and, in 1930, was named the woman member of the health committee of the League. This will not be Dame Janet's first service to one of the Dominions for in 1929 she was invited by Australia to visit the different states in that

HOME WEDDING **UNITES PAIR** Miss Mary Inglett Married To-day to Mr. Kenneth Rawnsley

carried a shower of pale pink carnations.

As matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Wyston Holland, who wore a dress of hyacinth blue silk crepe trimmed with touches of white organdie, and a silk crepe hat to match. Her bouquet was composed of mauve and pink flowers. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Jack Rawnsley.

During the signing of the register Mrs. R. Robinson sang "Because," accompanied at the plano by Mr. Eric Paver.

Following the ceremony a reception was held, when assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. Rawnsley, wearing a pretty frock of figured crepe in brown, orange, and beige colorings, and a black satin hat faced with white, and by Mrs. Inglett, who wore a dress of beige silk crepe trimmed with touches of green and brown, with hat to match. Mrs. Rawnsley and Mrs. Inglett both wore corsages of plink carnations.

Centering the table was a three-tier wedding cake, and roses and other flowers were used to adorn the

In 1915 she was appointed a member of the women's committee on the Liquor Control Board of Britain and, later, a member of the medical committee on the health of munition workers. In 1917 she was made the medical member of the War Cabinet committee on the health of women in Industry.

In 1919 she was appointed to the newly formed Ministry of Health as the senior medical officer for maternity and child welfare, at the same time remaining in her senior post with the Board of Education.

ON LEAGUE COMMITTE:

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Municipal Chapter.—The monthly meeting of the Municipal Chapter. I.O.D.E., will be held on Thursday at headquarters at 2 o'clock, All mem-bers are urged to attend.

1929 she was invited by Australia visit the different states in that bunity and advise on questions of aternal and child welfare.

One of her latest appointments one of her latest appointments as been as a member of the hos-

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# Y.M.C.A. NOTES

Lecture on "Rockies-On Tuesday verning, September 25, at 8.30 o'clock. a lecture, illustrated with beautiful colored sildes, will be given by Dan McCowan of Banff, It is hoped all members will attend and bring a friend to hear this very special treat. REGISTRATION WEEK
Next week will be registration week for the gym and swimming classes. Those intending to join are asked to make their arrangements at the "Y" desk as soon as possible.

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Mrs. Roy Angus, Mrs. T. Hammond. Miss Blackley and Miss M. Lawson are attending a Y.W.C.A. conference at Copper Cove, Vancouver, where the programme of the Y.W.C.A. will be considered, and a report given by Miss Edna Pearce, who recently attended the world's committee meeting in Geneva.

Miss Winifred Parker, general secre-

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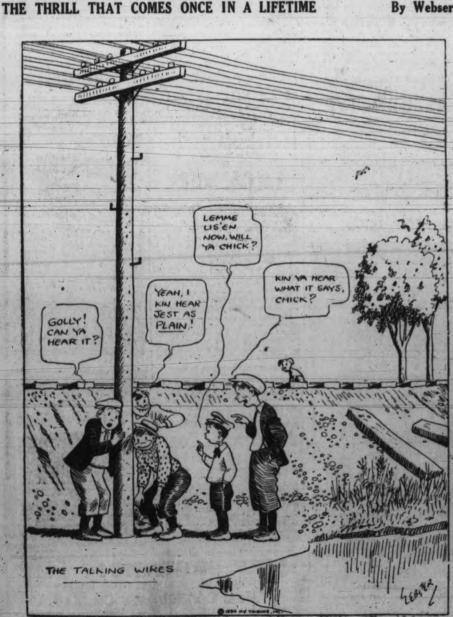
"Thanks awfully: I don't know why you're so good to me."

Tom towered over her. "Sure I can't get you anything before I go? Witch hazel from the drug store? Anything?"

"Never mind." Her tone dripped

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# ON THE AIR

7.45-Crasy Quartette.
2.00-Voice of Experience.
2.15-Betty Barthell.
2.30-Country Church of Hollywood.
2.00-Mystic Melodies.
2.00-Mystic Melodies.
2.00-George Half's Orchestra.
2.00-Cora Day DeVore.
2.30-Cora Day DeVore.
2.45-Artist Recital.
10.00-Just Plain Bill.
10.15-Health Relensia.
10.10-Scott Pinner's Orchestra.
10.45-Amusement Tips.
11.00-The Observer.

10.20 - Scott Binds of Control of

Party.
8.00—Ployd Gibbons.
8.15—Max Dolin's Orchestra.
8.30—Songs.
9.00—Thirty Minutes of Music.
9.30—Palace Hotel Orchestra.—Tom

7.45—Old Memory Box.
8.00—Major Bowes, Editor Theatre.
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10.30-Orville Knapp's Club Victor Orci Ura.

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7.00-U.S. Navy Band.
7.15-America's Cup Races.
8.00-Harp Melodies.
8.16-Morning Reveries
8.30-String Trio.
9.00-Mary's Friendly Garden.
1.13-Frederation of Women's Clubs.
1.200-Detty and Bob.
1.15-Frestime Tiples.
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1.200-Al Pearce and his Gang.
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To-ight

5.00-Waltzes and Tangos.
5.100-Romancins.
6.00-Press Radio News.
6.20-Los Argentinos.
7.20-Melody Time.
7.30-Melody Time.
7.40-Castles in Music.
8.00-Playing the Song Market.
8.10-Carfree Carnival
9.00-Hotel Mark Hopkins Orchestra.
9.30-Spice of Life.
9.40-Fireside Phantasies.
9.40-Fireside Phantasies.
10.30-Aristic Trie
11.80-Ambassador Hotel Orchestra.
11.30-Orville Knapp's Club Victor Orchestra.
To-morrow

8-00 Coast to Coast,
8-00 Shades of Old Erin,
8-10 Shades of Old Erin,
8-15 Melody Time,
9-30 Shadows on the Clock,
10.00 Judge Rutherford,
10.18 Early Echoes,
10.30 Connert Artista,
11.00 Organ Recital,
11.00 Sunday Serenade,
12.00 John B. Kennedy,
12.15 Interlude,

4.00—Tes Dansant.
4.15—Veterans of Foreign Wars.
4.20—Knights of Notes.
5.00—Emmanuel Tabernacie.
5.30—Undabonians.
6.00—Angelus Hour.
7.00—The Builders.
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5.30-Birthday Party.
6.00-Stars in Person from "The Drunk ard."
6.30-Sundown-"The Unfinished Sym

9.00 Secture.)
10.15 Art Farey, planist,
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11.00 Musica in the Air.
11.00 Musical Alphabet,
11.30 The Concert Album.
12.15 "Where Do We Get
Tatlalize?"

5.15—Cariboo Cowboy.
6.00—School of Music Programme
6.45—News Broadcast.
7.15—William Forst, baritone.
7.30—Cariboo Cowboys.
8.00—Len Chamberlain and his Orc
9.30—Orchestra.
10.00—Coconut Grove Orchestra
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11.00—Second Church of Christ Scienti
1.30—Shut-in Programme.
2.13—Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse.
4.43—Marion Downs—Piano.
5.13—British-Israel Association.
6.30—Hanna—Lund—Piano.
7.30—Christ Church Cathedral:
Monday
8.00—Shut-in Programme.
8.30—Stock Quotations.
9.15—Smiling Billy Blinkhorn.
9.45—Stock Quotations.
11.00—George Merzer.
CKWX, VANCOUVER
To-night

6.15—Famous Piapers.

6.15—Famous Players.
6.25—Recordings.
6.45—The Happy Family.
7.00—Recordings.
11.30—Saturday Night DX Programme 7.00—Recordings.
11.00—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
12.10—Metropolitan Tabernacle.
12.10—The Wandering Vagabond.
4.00—Organ Programme.
9.00—Hour of Music conducted by Calvin-Winter.

Monday
7.06—The Musical Clock
2.15—Radio News Air Edition
2.35—Recordings
2.35—Corp. Programme.
3.00—The Sunshine Brigade.
11.00—Griff Morris and His Radio Gym
Class.
11.15—Beauty Talk.
11.30—Recordings
12.00—H. B. C. Programme
12.15—Recordings.

CRCV, VANCOUVER To-night

5.10—Recorded Programme.
5.55—Canadian Press News.
6.05—Acca an Sermade.
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7.10—Charles Dornberger's Orchestra.
7.10—Canadian Press News and weather
7.13—Paul Whiteman's Saturday Party.
8.10—Melody Moods.
8.10—Province News.
8.45—Norris Brothers.

10.00—Dr. Lyle Telford

KSL, SALT LAKE CFTY
To-night 6

5.00—Saturday Review
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5.00—Manhattan Serenaders
6.15—Harry Clarke and Host Spraynot
6.15—Harry Clarke and Hollywood.
7,00—Sylvia Proof.
7,15—Glen Gray and his Orchestra.
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7,10—Rube Wolfe Orchestra from
Francisco.

8.00—Rube Wolfe Orenesira
Francisco.
8.30—Ruli Grayson's Orchestra from Catalina.
9.00—Herbie Kaye's Orchestra.
9.30—Carlos Molina and his Orchestra.
10.00—Seesle Carloson's Orchestra.
10.30—Rube Wolf and his Orchestra.
7.30—Mormon Tabernacle Programme.
8.30—Romany Trail.
8.44—Judge Rutherford.

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8.30—Romany Trail.
8.43—Judge Rutherford.
9.50—Church of the Air.
9.50—Church of the Air.
9.50—Compinsky Trail.
10.18—Abram Chassins—Plano Pointers.
10.48—Tito Guinar.
11.00—Surphonic Hour, conducted by Howard Barlow.
12.00—Buffalo Variety Workshop.
12.30—Oregon on Parade from Portland.
1.30—Afternoon Mulecals.
1.18—Phil Harris and his Orchestra.
1.30—Afternoon Mulecals.
2.00—Surfuence McConnell.
3.00—Studia Ensemble.
3.10—Surfies, the Amateur Cracksman.
4.00—Columbia Variety Hour.
5.00—Edgewater Beach Concert Orchestra.
5.30—Waring's Pennsylvanians.
4.00—Wayne King's Orchestra.
6.30—Melody Masterpieces.
7.00—Merrymakers.

6.00 Manhatthan Serenade. 6.30 Elder Michaux and his Congregation. 7.00 Sylvia Fross. 7.15 Olen Gray and the Casa Loma Or-

### HEADLINERS ON RADIO TO-NIGHT AND TO-MORROW

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TO-NIGHT

5.00—Jessica Dravnette, celebrated soprano, and her associates of the Cities Service Concerts will be the guests of honor on the second NBC Radio City Party broadcast.—KGO, KOMO.

6.00—The Manhatian Serenaders, conducted by Freddie Rich, with Claude Reis as featured vocalist, will offer a variety of hits from recent popular successes.—KOL, KVI. KSI.

6.00—The Programme 'Assilian CRCV.
7.00—Bieher Concert Bellina—CRCV.
7.00—Richard Himber and his Champions will change to a new schedule on CBS. Their first programme of the new series will offer selections from the latest musical successes.—KOL, KVI, KSI.

7.38—Paul Whiteman's Saturday Night Party will be heard from New York in an international exchange from NBC to the CBC system—CRCV.

5.15—Will Charlie Marshall, Milbelly singer, and the muddle-long stem of the air over NBC.—KPO, KJR.

8.30—Hedge Podes Ledges, medier of fraternal foolery, will come to the radio audience from the Don Lee System.—KOL KVI.

8.45—The Norris Brothers. Hawalian trie, will bring their unusual melodies to Oknadian listeners in a broadcast over the CRC western network from Vancouver—CRCV.

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11.30—Gieria Stuart, talented screen actress. will be the guest star of the

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recital—KOL, KVI, KSL,
10.13—Beethoven's Andante in F
will be the feature of Abram Chasina'
procramme of "Piano Pointers."—KOL,
KVI, KSL,
11.33—Gioria Staart, talented screen
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NBC. Don Mario and his radio tweetheart, Maybelle Jordan, will continue
their romance—KGO, KOMO.
1.39—Mm—The mysteries of the polar
for will be revealed by Dr. Vilhialmur
Stefansson as usest speaker on the
Radio Explorer? Club—KGO, KOMO.
1.35—Albert Parson Terhane will zesume his programmes of dramstized
true doe stories aver. NBC. A radiatrue doe stories aver.

2.30—The suends of Oxford Street,
the Marbie Arch and Hyde Para
Corner will come direct to the radio
andience from London in the Aliantie.
Tadio scene-shifting refered to the radio
andience from London in the Aliantie
the Amateur Cracksman, will be
picked By Jr. From the English capital.

KOL. KVI. KSii.

4.30—One of Europe's most promising
young planistes. Mme. Leile Firle, will
make her' radio debut on this continent in a broadcast over NBO from
San Francisco.—KFO.

6.60—Ted Weems's band will be thetenth and last of the overheatras being
heard on the Hall of Pamb hour.—KGO.

7.00—Wendell Hall, the red-headed
music maker, will celebrate the first
anniversary on the air of his

PERSONALS

The locesan Board of Columbia W.A. recent bride, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by the Misses Helen Jenkin and Rita Rodger at the home of Miss Rodger, liss were presented in a cance decorated in pink and rose, the guest of honor also receiving a charming colonial bouquet of pink carnations and other flowers. Mauve and pink was the color scheme in the decoration of the sitting room, the flowers being Michaelmas daisies and gladioli, and in the dining-room, the supper table was centred with pink and with chrysanthemums and tall pink candles. The invited guests were: Mrs. R. E. Pord, Mrs. G. Connell, Mrs. C. Ford, Miss Kay Tadman, Miss Jessie Dunn, Miss Eve Smith, Mrs. E. Rodger, Miss Helen Jenkin, Mrs. R. Rodger, Miss Helen Jenkin, Mrs. R. Rodger, Miss Helen Jenkin, Mrs. F. McLeod, Mrs. C. M. Jenkin, Miss Gwen Andrews, Miss Sally Borrownan, Miss Lillian Aldridge, Miss Mytle Snider and Miss Alice Anderson.

Holidays

The locesan Board of Columbia W.A. resumed the monthly meetings after the summer boliday at the parish hall of St. Michael and All Angels, Royal Oak, pesterday, with an attendance of colial president, May K. Corlial president, Lady Lake.

The meeting stood in sympathy with the families of the late Miss Inwise of t

reception yesterday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Morgan, "The Priory," Pemberton Road, Dancing was enjoyed from 9.30 o'clock till 1.30 o'clock. A buffet supper was served at 11.30 and a large crowd of young people thoroughly enjoyed themselves, voting it one of the best parties of the year. The hostess for the evening was Miss Helen Winn, and other officers of the club receiving the guests were Misses. Helen Sweetland, May Edge and Mr. John Pimm. The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Beales, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMicking, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jamieson and Miss Dorothy Parsons, Those invited were: Misses Jean Jackson, Cathleen Brown, Vera Balley, Catherine Craig, Hetty Harvey, Marian de la Motch, Jean and Gwnneth Protheroe, I'ls Gaskill, Pauline Gill, Molly Scott, Muriel and Audrey Barnet, Patricla Cockell, Pfossie Hughes, Doreen MacGregor, Cynthia Johnston, Marjorie Brown, Valerie Swan, Marjorie Margison, Kathleen Meldram, Gwen Burton, Bernice Miller, Mae Montague, Betty Petch, Maude Renwick, Fay Ochenden, Mary Parker, Esther Pimm, Constance Hobbs, Rhoda Walton, Agnes Flitton, Ruth Carey, Lorna Turpel, Elsie Friend, Nan Eve, Dorothy McMicking, Dorothy Freeman, "Foota" Morrow, Audrey and Hilda Ireland, Elsen Shotbolt, Olive Lynn and Laura Catterali, Messrs. Alan Paver, Harold England, Victor Rowson, D. K. Overton, Lionel Huxtabet, Reg Wilde, Brian Burdon-Murphy, Denis Humphreys, Dick Alirey, Percy Wickett, U. S. Gilroy, Gillbert Margison, A. J. Pinhorn, Bob Taylor, Wilson Billingsley, John Pimm, Lea McMartin, Alan Rogerson, Jack Trace, Fred Allan, Harold Dixon, Len Brocke, John Str., Le Douglas, Prank Dale-Johnston, Leo Ireland, Richard Stursberg, John Etribbe and Peter Stursberg, John Etribbe

# Child Guidance Clinic Will Be Operated

Friendly Help Welfare Association Has Much Important Social Service Work to Do in Greater Victoria

"In the last few weeks we have had a number of particularly difficult cases referred to us which needed all the tact, patience and resourcefulness that we could muster," stated the

us which needed all the tact, patience and resourcefulness that we could muster," stated the August report of the general secretary. of the Friendly Help Welfare Association, which was read by Miss Elizabeth Grubb at the recent board meeting.

"The provincial child guidance clinic, which is now operating," the report continued, "will be a source of considerable extra work, as we have been askd to act as agent here to do the preparation and follow-up work on cases not being handled by other agencies. This clinic will naise our standards and give us a new and high distance of the greatest help to us in any other agencies, This clinic will also our standards and give us a new and high distance the properation of the greatest help to us in a many of the greatest help to us in the greatest help to us in a many of the greatest help to us in a many of the greatest help to us in a many of the greatest help to us in a many of the greatest help to us in a many of the greatest help to us in the greatest help to us in a many of the greatest help to us in the greates

Fine Reports at First Meeting Yesterday After

Holidays

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The Junior Branch of the Musical Arts Society held their opening function of the season in the form of a reception yesterday evening at the hope that he may fine the first president of the knass River F. W. Weaver of St. Alban's Miss Coness Robinson, who has returned to England.

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Perrin, who was the first president of the first W.A. branch in this diocese, in the death of her husband. Bishop Perrin.

The diocesan treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Hartley, reported the raturns from the diocesan garden party on August 23.

### ON HOSPITAL BALL COMMITTEE



# Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

CHOOSE TOYS TO FIT BABY'S AGE

The parents should not be too ready to step in and interfere when things go wrong. But she should be ready to substitute an old and familiar toy, or one of less complex design when she finds the child invariably angered by some particular one.

ADDRESSES GIVEN

In his address, given at the noon hour, Rev. J. A. Bastin drew the special lesson of sacrifice and self-surrender from the teaching of St. Matthews Day, as the publican gave up more than any of the men who were called by Christ to follow Him.

Mrs. Brooks, third vice-president, read the prayers at the afternoon session, at which the special speaker was Rev. F. W. Weaver of St. Alban's Mission.

REPORTS GIVEN

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The "Extra Cent" secretary, Mrs. Bengough. expressed her gratification at the generous returns from the holicasy envelopes, and an appeal from Westholme W.A. which was laid over from the annual meeting, was voted \$25 from the fund.

The prayer partners' secretary, Mrs. Mills, referred to plans being made for a suitable programme to be arranged for St. Andrew's Day.

The Columbia Coost Mission magazine sccretary, Mrs. Philp, asked for good reading matter, also sacks in which to ship it. A shipment is ready to go to Port Alice by the John Antle, which is now in port.

The dorcas secretary, Miss Sill, asked the branches to start collecting suitable articles for the Christmas balas, and also to be prepared to help needy families on the prairie, The delegates to the Dominion annual meeting, to be held in Winnipeg

# PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE 1





The men of the 2nd Queen's Royal Regiment of the British Army, who have been chosen by the war office to try out the new experimental uniforms, left Aldershot recently for manoeuvres on Salisbury Plain, During the exercises the new uniforms received exhaustive tests in all weather and the reports of the men weather the new uniforms will decide the future form of dress for all units of the British Army. The above photoshows the men of the regiment marching to the manoeuvres in some of the experimental uniforms.

DEAD!

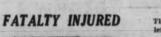


MADAME BRESHKOVSKAYA Catherine Breshkovskaya, "Little Grandmother of the Russian revo-lution," died at her home in a village near Prague.

### BANK GOVERNOR



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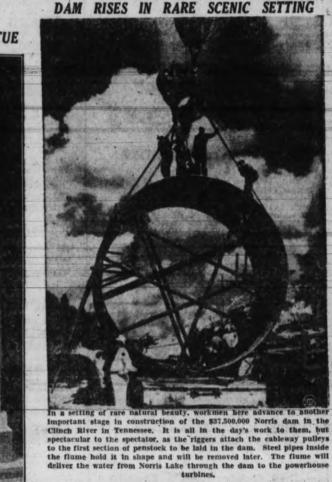
OFF TO AUSTRALIA TO REPRESENT KING

ester talking with Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, the Dominions secretary, just before the former me. London, for Paris, on his way to Australia, where he is to be the King's representative at the Melbourne Centenary celebrations.



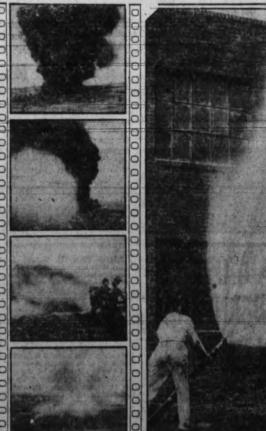
lere is Francis J. Pease and his dog Jill. Afoot, without other companions, they expect to penetrate the Arctic regions for a thre expedition, traces of which have never been found. Pease is seen above as he started the first stage of his extraordinary journey from Montreal.



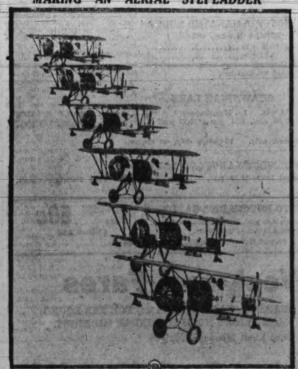


scale model of the statue of H.M. the King, which is to be erected at New Delhi, India, to mark the ruling princes and chiefs of India The total height of the pedestal and statue will be 53 feet 3 inches, and a statue will be 35 reet 3 inches, and the figure of His Majesty will be 18 feet 9 inches. It is hoped the unveiling will take place during the cool weather of 1935-36.

# FOG NEW WEAPON IN OIL FIRES



# MAKING AN AERIAL STEPLADDER





The future marital plans of Maurice Chevaller, French film star, is giving residents of Paris food for plenty of gossip. One faction insists that Maurice plans to wed Kay Francis, above, glamorous screen star from Holly-rood, who now is in Paris. Another faction contends that there will be a reconciliation of Chevaller with his divorced wife, Yvonne, with whom he is shown, inset.

### THRILLS APLENTY ABOARD YACHTS IN AMERICA'S CUP RACES





Just Arrived

# **English Bone China Cups and Saucers**

Exceptional value in China Teas and Saucers, with Pansy handles and in a host of shades and patterns. Make ideal bridge prizes or gifts.

Special, each

# **English Dinner Set**

66 Pieces - Service for 8

A new and pleasing pattern—you'll certainly be sur-priced at this beautiful set selling for such a low price.

Set includes:

- 8 Dinner Plates 8 Luncheon Plates 8 Dessert Plates
- Fruit Dishes
- 2 Covered Dishes 1 Large Platter
- 1 Gravy Boat and Stand 1 Open Baker 1 Sugar and Cream

Fireplace "Dogs" New stock selling at a very special price. Black finish and in a large selection of styles and shapes ..... 3.95

Hair Push Brooms

Standard 12-inch size. Choice of attractive shades of green and black and red and black. Special ......

# 30x31/2 Cord Tires

Made especially for Hudson's Bay Company by Canada's leading tire manufacturer. Selling for Monday 3.95 -Third Floor at "The Bay"

# BC GROCETERIA CARRYANDSAVE

Shop Early. It Pays-Orders Carried to Your Car Free

ı	STAR SPECIALS			
1	INDIAN TEA	HUDSON'S BAY	ROBIN	doop
		MALT — Light or Dark, 3s. 966		17c

Royal City Pork and Beans Crosse & Blackwell's Tomato Soup per 7e Royal City Tomatoes 2 10 196 Toilet Rolls Crepe 3 for 10e Blue Mountain Sliced Pineapple 25, per 3 for 25c

Royal City Peas Size 3, 2s, 116 Size 5, 2s, 826 220 Bacon Smoked aliced, 226
Malted Cheese Mcdium 2 for 196

Crescent Shortening 14. Per 126

An overflow of Bay Day items from Victoria's greatest one-day sale. Each of these items at its lowest price of the month! See page 12, too!

# 3-piece Chesterfield Suite

filled cushions and soft spring backs. Covered in attractive 59.50 plain tapestries ..... Chesterfield and two armchairs with reversible spring-

# **Complete Bedroom Furniture**

Set consists of dresser, chiffonier, bed, cable spring and all-cotton felt mattress. Dark walnut finish. An outstanding value for .....

# Large Upholstered Footstools

Size 13x17 inches, and 12 inches high. Turned and polished legs. Tops upholstered in assorted tapestries. A 1.39 special .....

# **Walnut-finish End Tables**

Attractive in design and finish. In the popular half-round 

-Fourth Floor at "The Bay"

# 6-ft. Printed Linoleums

Pure cork base, and a splendid wearing quality. 300 yards in a varied selection of patterns. Extra special for "Bay Day," per square yard

### Door Mats

100 only! Size 14x26 inches. Corrugated Rub-25C ber Mats. Special .....

# **Axminster Rugs**

Size 22½x36 inches. Heavy pile, in attractive patterns. Special, each, —Third Floor, "The Bay"

## **Imported Printed Linen**

Smart patterns and colorings for slip covers and drapes. Genuine Printed Linen, 31 inches wide.

Special, per yard

# **Drapery Silks and Damasks**

50 inches wide. Values to \$1.25! This selection includes many of our best selling patterns in higher-priced fabrics. Special, yard .....

### Wide Scotch Madras

This Madras will launder and make up beauti-This Madras will launder and make up fully! 45 inches wide. Get a good wide pair of 1.19 curtains NOW. The price is very low! 5 yards,

# 500 Yards 25-inch Cretonne

Printing and colorings are remarkable for a cloth this price. Bright Cretonnes, 25 inches wide. A 12½C special, "Bay Day," per yard

## **Regular 75c Cretonne**

The reason of this low price is that the cloth comes in lengths from 5 to 20 yards — enough though to fill the average requirement. 31 inches wide. Per yard .....

# INCORPORATED 249 MAY 1670.

ROADWORK IN

ALBERNI AREA

Sum of \$11,000 Allocated
For Improvements to
Highway Across Island

Purt Alberni, Sept. 22.—Hard-surfacing and regrading of sections of the highway to the east coast, between by the provincial government.

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# **GOES TO WORK**

Newspaper Reporters Rush to Scene, But Find It Some-thing of a False Alarm

# Market Notes

# TALK TOPIC

Rev. J. L. Bradley Addresses Men's Club of Queen of Peace Church

Capt. J. Molloy was named president of the Queen of Peace Men's Club at the annual meet-Men's Club at the annual meeting held this week in the church hall at Esquimait. Other officers elected were: Rev. Father A. B. W. Wood, honorary president; James Comerford, vice-president; Paul A. Fecteau, secretary-treasurer, and executive committee, P. Harris, L. Pierce, F. Allen and John Officers.

John O'Leary.

It was arranged to meet twice month, on the first and third Mon-day evenings during the winter sea-

an, an interesting talk was given by Rev. J. L. Bradiey on "The Rome of To-day." Father Bradiey, who has just returned from Europe, pointed out that he had had excellent opportunities for observing the changes that had taken place in Rome during recent years, having been there first in 1910, then as a student in 1914, again in 1923, and finally during the early part of this year. He rapidly sketched the place held by Rome in the history of Europe, and then of the Catholic Church, emphasizing the impression of continuity with the past which the city produces.

DIFFERENT ROME

Describing the Rome of to-day with

# **AGAIN AT NIGHT**

Glittering Jewels Return to Lobbies; Danger of Theft Decreases

By PAUL HARRISON

New York, Sept. 22.—The myriad lights of theatre marquees and lobbies these nights are rivaled by the glitter of jewels. One cannot know just how many are gems of purest ray serene and how many are paste phonies. But seen together, their twinkling facets seem to be signaling the end of a sombre era.

Women no longer are afraid to wear their cherished baubles right out on the streets before the gaping proletariat. And one cannot believe, either, that they are taking a tip from Mrs. Edward McLean, who dangled the Hope diamond before the hungry eyes of Moscow and boasted that she had given those poor, dreary Russians the first thrill they had had in ten years. Women in New York encounter none of the glaring hate on her well-guarded tour of the Soviet fun-spots.

GANGSTERS GO BROKE

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As for the danger of robbery, there is less than during the glittering seasons of five and more years ago. The reason: repeal of prohibition and impoverishment of the bootleg barons. There used to be a ready market for stolen jewels among the many rum-racket chieftains. It was a mark of tremendous underworld prestige for Pipe-Line Louie to decorate his moli, Bubbles Devine, with a few twenty-carat trinkets pilfered from the Astorgould jewel box.

By now, though, the hard-pressed By now, though, the hard-pressed Louie has taken the jewels away from Bubbles and sold them to a fence for a tenth of their value. The fence, in turn, is telling his heist-guys that he has no more money to tie up in unsaleable gems, and to turn their talents elsewhere.

SOME GEMS CANNOT BE SOLD

The possibility of a grapefruit shortage here is indicated in advices received from California growers by wholesalers. The crop is stated to be practically finished. The season for the Florida-grown fruit is only just starting, and with not reach its peak until December, and prices are still very high.

The inspector gave a report coverting the class two months. An unusual number of requests to destroy ill and cats have been abandoned by persons thanging their place of abode. This country high.

A few second-crop strawberries are inding their way to the shelves of ocal retailers

The first shipment of chestnuts of the season is expected in Victoria on October 9.

New crop white and black figs from California are on sale in fair quantities in the city. A shipment of pomegranates was received on wholesale row last Wed-

Wholesalers were this morning casting a dubious eye upon the sky and then upon the stocks of water-melons which they still have on hand. Watermelon and gray days do not fraternize.

# SOCIETY LOSES

Describing the Rome of to-day with the Rome of a generation ago, Father Bradley noted the change in the social atmosphere caused by the understanding arrived at by the Holy See and the Italian government. He then enumerated the great changes made in the physical appearance of the city. Old classical monuments have been unearthed and cleaned. New streets have been laid out, new buildings erected, but all this done with no destruction of the old Roman characteristics.

The organization of the city is wastly improved; its solution of the traffic problem, for instance, is note-townly. Side by side with the old Roma of the monuments, the new Rome of Mussolini is as modern in its appointments as any American city. Father Bradley found, however, the most remarkable change in the general outlook of the Italian people.

"What has happened in Italy," he said, "proves that it is possible for one man to effect a complete change in the point of view of a nation; whatever may be thought of Mussolini, his achievements are beyond question. They speak for themselves."

CERNIC TRUINIVIE.

for grinding precision parts of engines. These diamonds, however, are imperfect and off-color, and cost less than \$30 a carat.

Dusty laborers who poke chattering drills into Manhattan's bedrock use more diamonds than the average dowager ever will own. The drills employed for sample borings—which tell engineers what kind of rock they will hit when they excavate for buildings—are diamond studded. Worth about \$5,000 to each drill, but they wear a long time. When they are hopelessly dulled the reminants' are sold for grinding into diamond dust.

branch; John Hosie had been a mem-ber of the society for many years.

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A car of oranges, lemons and some grapefruit was received here yesterdsy.

McIntosh Red apples, which made their appearance on the market early this week, have found a ready sale in the city. A further shipment is expected to day.

A few Okanagan cantaloupes which had not been previously expected, will also be on the same car as the Reds.

The peach season is nearly over and prices are rising.

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lately of breaches of this act.

A questionnaire is being prepared to be sent to trappers throughout the province with the object of trying to lessen the suffering of fur-bearing animals.

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The S.P.C.A. believes that some polsons are too easily procured and will ask for an amendment to the Pharmacy Act.

It was reported that youths in this city are operating on animals for scientific purposes, and it was announced the society would appreciate information on this subject. Communications should be sent to the inspector, the secretary or to any member of the committee. The

### ARCHITECT'S JOKE ON CHURCH STANDS

New York, Sept. 22.—There was quite a furver about a decade ago when the newspapers discovered that the architects of St. Thomas Church on Fifth Avenue had played a crafty joke on the city's most fashionable parish. What the designers had done was gently to lampoon various prominent persons and institutions in the carvings decorating the Gothle signers had in the tracery over the vestry door—the door by which brides and grooms usually leave the church—they had worked in a true-lovers' knot and a dollar sign.

The excitement subsided, and it was generally believed that the objectionable carvings had been removed. They have not. The doilar sign still looks down sardonically on the mergers of blue blood and money.

# Fear of Middle Age

Severe Strain on the Nerves

The dread of middle age
Has ruined the health of many a woman.
To some it is a worry that brings a nervous breakdown.
This period in life has its difficulties,
But they are greatly exaggerated by the imagination.
It is the fear and worry that depletes the

nervous system, Rather than the natural change at this time of life.

By keeping the blood rich and red

And thereby supplying nutrition to the nervous

And thereby supplying nutrition to the nervous system,
You need have no fear of middle age.
By using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food regularly,
Throughout this period of change,
You can usually avoid any serious trouble.
With a good supply of nerve force
To ensure the health and vigor of mind and body,
You dismiss from your mind any worry
You may have had about middle life.



# Changes of Schedule

WEST SAANICH ROUTE

Lv. Victoria-19.15 a.m., †1.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m., ‡11.15 p.m..... To Gardens \*8 00 a.m. 10.50 a.m. 6.05 p.m.......... Lv. Moodyville-110.55 a.m., 14.00 p.m., 6.30 p.m...... Lv. Mt. Newton-7.45 a.m., 6.20 p.m. ..... \*Corner Brentwood College Road and Keating Crossroad, iTo de-

Lv. Victoria-19.15 a.m., †1.30 p.m., 7.00 p.m., ‡10.15 p.m..... Lv. Gardens-7.35 pm. .... Lv. Moodyville—†10.55 a.m., †4.00 p.m., 7.45 p.m..... †Nanaimo Coaches after October 1. ‡To destination only.

SUNDAY ONLY

### VICTORIA-NANAIMO ROUTE Effective Monday, October 1

DAILY SERVICE

### SHAWNIGAN LAKE

\*On request only. †Sundays only, on request.

COLWOOD-LANGFORD LAKE Lv. Victoria-6.15 p.m. Lv. Langford Lake-11.10 p.m. Daily Service.

Take Nanaimo Coach.

RETURN 50c DATLY EXCURSIONS TO RUTCHART'S GARDENS

# Low Week-end Fares

Effective Up To and Including Sunday, September 23 Only

SINGLE FARE AND A QUARTER (Subject to Minimum) FOR THE ROUND TRIP. GOOD GOING FROM FRIDAY NOON TO SUNDAY MIDNIGHT. Return Limit Monday Midnight

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

BROUGHTON STREET AT BROAD

# SICK INSURANCE PLAN COMING UP

Citizens' Security Against Illness and Accident Due in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER By RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington, Sept 22. — The
hazards of sickness and accident,
constant threat of economic disaster to most persons have become a concern of the New Deal.

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Inside information indicates
that some federal programme for
sickness insurance is almost certain to be recommended to the
next Congress. It will be tied in
with Roosevelt's promised plan
for unemployment insurance, old
age pensions, and other security

advise him on a social security programme, its work directed by Prof-Edwin E. White of Wisconsin, will

with the various possible plans.
Sickness insurance means cash
enefits for sickness to compensate
or lost earning power and also medical care—at the expense of insurance funds. Its big aim is relief of poverty

among low-income workers whose wages automatically stop when they are incapacitated.

Twenty-five nations have it, usually co-ordinated with unemployment insurance,
MILLIONS WILL NEED AID

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FERA believes that at best there will
be 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 Americans
for whom medical care must be provided from public funds in the next
few years, so some socialized medicine is inevitable.

But mong the employed in normal
times 2,230,000 workers are said to
be constantly incapacitated by illness
and 42,000,000 wage earners lose an
average of eight days through illness
and accident each year—something
like 350,000,000 days.

Health insurance proponents insist

SLOOP ENDEAVOUR—INSIDE AND OUT



The above picture gives an impression of what the British challenger for the America's Cup looks like below her deck. The accommodations were used by the crew during the voyage across the Atlantic from England and will be used again on the voyage back. After the first race, when the committee gave its approval, some of the fittings were removed, the change bringing Endeavour's below-deck weight almost down to that of Rainbow. At the right is a view of Endeavour pointing. In the distance was T. O. M. Sopwith's power yacht, toward which he was sailing.

# Harry Hopkins and other Federal Emergency Relief Administration officials. Roosevelt, who in many years as an invalid was associated with other invalids, is strongly in sympathy. Credit Men Learn

Ten Major Canadian In- the last person in your organiza dices Show Upturn, Van-

"I want to tell you business is better," H. G. Fowler, chairman of the home products bureau of and women gathered at the din-ner of the Victoria Credit Grant-

Hotel yesterday evening.

The affair was the local or-

dices Show Upturn, VanCOUVER Leader Tells Big
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the public.

Mr. Gale spoke of easy back-sliding on the part of some credit men who slip back in instances where credit should not be granted.

"It is upt a question of self-sacri-fice in credit; it is a question of sound common sense," Mr. Gale went on.

### NEW CITIZEN LEARNS WRONG LANGUAGE

New York. Sept. 22.—A Central European immigrant landed in New York two years ago, and being an independent fellow bent on becoming a citizen, decided not to live among his own people in the Hungarian quarter. Instead he wandered about the city alone, finally settled in the Spanish quarter, on the edge of Harlem. and began repairing shoes. He talked eagerly to everyone who came into the shop, with people in the streets, and spent long evenings conversing with his landlord.

The other day he decided he knew enough about the language to take out citizenship papers, and went to apply for them. To his dismay, the naturalization people could not seem to understand a word he said. Finally came the discouraging discovery that he had wasted the two years in learning to spenk Spanish.

girls had made in the field of athletics.

George Jay' the chairman of the
school board, presented the honor,
rolls and entrance certificates to the
members of last year's entrance class
and gave a brief valedictory address.
Hen then presented Mary Wilson, the
leading pupil, with his prize, a girlt
volume of Shakespeare's plays. He
also presented the Parent-teacher
Cup for the grand aggregate of
points at the Victoria schools' sports
Mrs. L. A. denge, the regent of the
Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., presented John Stevenson with the third
prize for a written play in the Dominion wide "Sarah Maxwell Memorial
Competition." Mrs. Mellis of the
Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.
D.E., presented the girls' baseball
cup and prizes for sewing.

# TO BE ISSUE

Morro Castle Disaster Stirs Up President Grant Case Afresh at Washington

By WILLIS THORNTON Washington, Sept. 22. - The horror of the Morro Castle dis-

horror of the Morro Castle dis-nater has fanned congressional interest in just how thoroughly the Commerce Deepartment is enforcing shipping regulations. Despite Captain Warms's assertion that he carried a full and experienced complement of crew except in the stewards' department, Representative William Sutphin of New Jersey says he has information that the crew

MARK OPENING

AT GEORGE JAY

Scholastic and Athletic Awards Presented During School Function

The opening exercises of the George Jay School were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The principal, A. T. Hunkin, welcomed the visitors to the assembled school. Major A. C. Hinton, supervisor of physical juralning. Presented the house shield to "Cartier House," than leading house in the school, who will be the custodians of the shield for the country and the visitors to the assembled the custodians of the shield for the country and the visitors to the custodians of the shield for the custo

# FOR HOSPITAL

### WANT TO BUY A STUFFED ELEPHANT?

Book, the chasified telephone directory.

And if what you want is not listed, call the Buyers' Service for free advice. Miss Peggy Mathews, head of the service, has a staff of our who do nothing but answer questions—where to market a snow plough; how to cremate a cat; where to hire an escort for an evening; how try to find a deserting husband; where to buy, within twenty-four hours, 10,000 pairs of children's mittens, size 4; where to buy 300 whistling tea kettles.

# **JOBLESS STILI GREATEST ISSUE**

Guarantee to Industry For Capacity Production Is Viewed as One Solution

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, Sept. 22. -- All through this drouth and the at-tendant official worry, the adforgetting what they consider their one biggest problem—"the 10,000,000 unemployed."

The drouth is a temporary natural

catastrophe, serious enough as such, presenting grave political dangers and threatening to destroy popular sup-port of the farm programme. But when the big New Dealers go into a huddle, their most persistent question to one another is: "What are we going do with the 10,0000,000?"

winter and the drouth's effect on food prices and rural populations will intensity the problem, as the great drain of relief funds from the treasury increases and more doubt is expressed as to how long the nation can stand the strain.



Rainbow, left, and Endeavour, right, were both close-hauled when the above pictures were taken. The trophy for which T. O. M. Sopwith, inset right, and Harold S. Vanderblit, inset left, are competing, is the battered old America's Cup, centre.

# o'Clock **Specials**

Sorry, No Phone Orders!

### Unbleached Sheetings

# Jacquard Bedspreads

27 only! Size 80x105 inches. Several colors to choose from. 1 only to a customer. Each —Street Floor at "The Bay"

# Clothesline Wire

# Glass Wash Boards

# Clothes Pins

Third Floor at "The Bay"

### Corn Brooms

# Bicycle Tubes

Standard Dunlop, 28x1½-inch stze, Reduced for "Bay Day." A 50c 

Rayon Panties and Knickers

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Children's Wear

# Girls' Coats 5 05 3073

Smartly tailored Coats made of English velour. Full-belt style. Colors of sand, blue, green and wine, 15 only! Sizes 7 to 12 years.

# **Zipper Suits** 2.95

### **GIRLS' SKIRTS**

Fieck Tweed Skirts, on a band.
Colors of blue, green, brown and black. Sizes 10 to 14 years....

-Second Floor at "The Bay"

### Face Massage

Special in the Beauty 

-Mezzanine Floor at "The Bay"

### These Are Not All!

We couldn't cram all these Bay Day Values on one page. Turn to page 10 and see what Bay Day brings in House Furnishings.

# THERES

Only "The Bay" could offer such an array of genuine values for a one-day sale.

Bay Day Buys in

......

COAT HANGERS-Velvet covered,

in attractive pastel shades. Solid or assorted colors; six in a set. Wrapped in cellophane.....59¢

SEWING COTTON

SEWING COTTON

6-cord Sewing Cotton in black
or white; 100-yard spools,
sizes 40, 50 and 60 only,
specially
priced at ..... 6 for 24C

SPONGES-Cord-bound Household

CHILDREN'S ANNUALS — An assortment of Annuals. Values to \$1.25. "Bay Day" Special, each

DRUGS

Gezi Vacuum Bottles. 35c

39c Dickson's Milk of Magnesia, 16-oz. ...... 35c

\$1.45 Agarol, large 1.25 50c Hind's Honey and ....... 42c

35c Sloan's Liniment 27c

19c Magnesla and M. & N. Toothpaste, 2 for 29C \$2.00 value Ambrosla 87C

20c HBC Cold Cream and Boracle

Soap 2 for 250

MIRRORED GLASS KLEENEX

Specially priced at ...... 1.49

200 Women's

**Daytime** 

Frocks

Tubfast prints in neat striped and

three Frocks at this reasonable -Street Floor at "The Bay"

**Necklets** and

Rhinestone

Jewelry

-Street Floor at "The Bay"

floral patterns.

-Street Floor at "The Bay"

Street Floor at "The Bay"

Every item on this page is priced lower than at any other time in September

These prices are for Monday only. It's a one-day sale, so shop early.

### **Smart Felt Hats** Notions and Styles for

Misses and Women Stationery KITCHEN CLOTHS — Large size Utility Kitchen Cloths, Special ...... 9¢

100 to choose from. Brims . . tricornes . . . turbans . . . berets. Trimmings of colorful small feathers, ribbons or ornaments. All smart fall colors.

-Second Floor at "The Bay"

# **Tailored Sport Coats**

Coats that are warm and cosy. Fully interlined. Large revers and scarf collars, Models 2.95

# Fur-trimmed Suits

Tweeds and fleck mixtures. Fur collars of beaver de luxe. Colors are grey. blue, brown and green. Hip and finger-tip lengths. Sizes 14 to 20

# Suedine Sport Jackets

Your wardrobe is not complete without one of these Jackets—they're just the thing for sports, walking and other occasions. New shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Monday only at this price.......

# New Wool Sport Frocks

### Women's Dress Shoes

-Second Floor at "The Bay"

# 60 Only, Reg. 3.95 Corselettes

# **English Winceyette Gowns**

A special for Bay Day shoppers only! Fine imported English winceyette, with embroidery and lace trimming. Regular \$1.50.....

### Crepe de Chine Pyjamas

Charming Pyjamas with dainty imported motif and lace trimming. Tea rose and pink. All sizes. Regular \$3.95! 60 only at........

### Flannel Bath Robes

Misses' and Women's comfy wool flannel Dressing Robes in smart color combinations. Mannish notched or shawl collar and applique motif. Rose, green, blue, orchid and navy. All



Crepe de Chine LINGERIE

tea rose and white. Pure dye silk Crepe Lingerie with motif and lace trimmings.

Vests, Panties, Bloomers

# STAPLES

That Are Sure to Draw a Crowd

### **Colored Turkish Bath Towels**

Approximate size 20x46 inches. In many colored-striped effects. A 150 great bargain. 150

## Cotton Tea Towelling

of a good drying quality. Made for, hard wear. Colored check effects. Width 22 inches. Yard..... 10c

# Flannelette

Extra wide—78x90 inches. White Fianpelette with a nice soft nappy finish. These are unhemmed. Each ..... 980

# Horrockses' Flannelettes

300 yards-27 inches wide, White. 

### Wabasso Hemstitched Sheets

Size 80x90 inches. Snow-white sturdy weave. 870

### Hemstitched **Pillow Cases**

Slightly imperfect in weave but this will not affect the wearing qual-lties. 42 - inch. 19C

# **Broadcloths** Yd. 15°

1,000 yards fine-textured Broad-cloths. Ideal wash fabrics for women's and children's wear. All

PRINTED Silk Crepes Yd. 69°

-Street Floor at "The Bay"

### STAMPED Linen Cloths

Size 17x36 49C

Size 6x12 '45c

A new quality stamped Oyster Linen Ovals. Finished with hand-made fringe. Smart for table use or for buffet sets.

-Second Floor at "The Bay"

# **First Quality Crepe Hose**

This is the first time to our knowledge that a first quality Crepe Hose of this grade has been sold in Victoria at this low price. Crepe from top to toe. All sizes and popular shades.......

# **Kid and Suede Gloves**

Pull-on style. The type of Glove every woman likes—dressy, yet serviceable for general wear. Suede in grey, beavertone and brown. All sizes. Kid—all sizes in black and white and brown.

# Striped Blouses

Regular \$1.98! Novelty striped silks with smart collar and trimming. Smart striped cords and a few broadcloths. All sizes. Special, each

Street Floor at "The Bay"

# Men's Work Boots

Strong Blucher-cut Boots. Leather insoles. Leather or Panco soles with 2-45

### **Men's Cashmere Socks**

When you see the quality, the smart patterns and colorings, you will buy them in half-dozen and dozen lots. Made in England. All sizes. Regular 75c. Bay Day.

# **Men's Wool Sweaters**

Sweaters from such famous makers as Wolsey, 

# 100 Only! Men's Forsyth, **Tooke and Lewis Shirts**

Be in sharp at nine so as not to be disappointed! Taken from our \$1.49, \$1.75 and \$1.95 ranges. Sizes collectively 14 to 17½. Separate collar and collar-attached styles. Special .....

# **An Extraordinary Sale**

**Overcoats** 

# 2-pant Suits All at One Record Price!

HERE, without a doubt is the greatest Bay Day bargain we have yet offered in our Men's Department. Planned mouths ago — that's why, in face of rapidly rising prices we can offer these garments at such a low

# THE OVERCOATS

Guards, slip-ons and the popular Chesterfield models. Your choice of a wide range of the newest and most popular styles and fabrics. Silvertones, chinchillas, herringbone tweeds and friezes. All sizes. PER-FECT FIT GUARANTEED. ALL ALTERATIONS FREE.

THE SUITS

Every Suit with extra pants.

Carefully tailored from all-wool tweeds and worsteds. Preshrunk fabrics that hold their shape. Styled for men and young men. All sizes.

Remember, It's a One-day Sale!

Incorporatéd 249 May 1870

1 lb. Kingston Fine Cut Tobacco and "Jiffy" Cigarette Roller The two, 80c value,

-Street Floor at "The Bay"

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934

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"The Floral Funeral Home"

SANDS MORTUARY LTD

• Funerals in Our New |
at Modern Prices

Coming Events A A-DANCE BURNS HALL, TUESDAY night; good music; 15c. 762-3-72 A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME BATUR-day night dance, September 22, Lake Hill Community Centre, 3-12, Irvines or, chestra, 25c, including supper; bus at 12. The dance that really is different. You'll like it.

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ely room; one fireplace; near park and an. Box 1952 Times. 1952-2-71

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BRAEFOOT ESTATES

Cold Water Poured on

League Minorities Resolution After Canada's Stand By GEORGE HAMBLETON

By GEORGE HAMBLETON Canadian Press Staff Writer Canadian Press Staff Writer Geneva, Sept. 22.—Cold water was poured yesterday over Poland's resolution to generalize the protection of minorities by applying international supervision to every member of the League of Nations.

In the political committee of the League Assembly, Britain, France and Australia lined up generally with the stand taken by Canadia yesterday, and in ~ lesser degree Italy followed suit. Canada maintained European minorities could not in any way be compared with minorities in overeess countries, developed by recent and voluntary immigration. Minorities were and would be treated equally in Canada. Argentina said the same. "MINORITY" SCOTS

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Rt. Hon, Anthony Eden, Britishstatesman, said it would be hard to
say which was the minority in England. The committee laughed when
he said he would be sorry for any
Englishman who told a Scot he was
one of a "siighted," minority.
The minorities treatles, he stated,
were created to deal with specific
problem: existing in given areas of
Europe following the peace treatles,
for a limited time. Whether or not
they were fulfilling their purpose
was a matter which might need examination.

Big Water Plan

For Prairies

Mayor of Winnipeg Urges \$50,000,000 Be Spent to **Prevent Droughts** 

visited.

If the Dominion government could afford to spend between \$200,000,000 and \$300,000,000 on canals in the St. Lawrence River, he said, it certainly should be able to afford \$30,000,000 to control the water supply in the

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horses, plow, mower, binder, wagon,
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at public auction on the premises, on
Wednesday next, the 26th day of
September, 1934, at 10.30 o'clock of
the forenoon.

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Bailiff for Landlord.
Sheriff's Office, Victoria, Sept. 22.

### ITALY REVIVES STEEL COMBINE

Associated Press CAPITAL CITY BUILDING SOCIETY & Savings & Lean Association 119 Femberion Building Drawings for interestive lease. Pione E3741 for prepapertus T. J. Geodiake. secretary. 1404-25-70 ARE THINKING OF BUYING A car, new or used consult us about our monthly narment plan. Island Finances Ltd. 1112 Broad St., Vistofies. B.C. Phone City.

# ARMY GREETS NEW LEADER



General Evangeline Booth, just elected international head of the Salvation Army, is shown acknowledging cheers of the headquarters staff of the army in London.

# **War Lords Scored** For Creating Fear

Dr. Norwood of London's City Temple Says World Prepared For Strife

Canadian Press
Winnipeg Sept. 22.—Mayer Ralph
Webb of Winnipey is advancing proposals for a \$50.000,000 water supply
project in the drought areas of the
prairie provinces.
The mayor advocated the expenditure when he addressed a meeting of
war veterans Here yesterday. He also
recounted acenes in the drought areas
on the plains, which he recently
viated.

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WE'RE ALL DOIN' TH' SANE

Daily Health Service

# Kidneys Affect Action of Blood and Heart

All Three Form Important System in Body, Disturbance of One Being Reflected in Improper Functioning of Other Two

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Sept. 22.—Nineteen Indian boys, strapped at a school at Shubencadie, N.S., deserved the punishment for lying and stealing, it is stated by Commissioner I. A. Audette former judge of the Exchequer Court of Canada, in a report to the Department of Indian Affairs.

The commissioner found the Indian pupils "uniquivedly and richly deserved the punishment to which they were subjected," and commended the principal's "aninute inquiry, which brought out the admissioner of guilt, theft and untruth."

In treating such conditions the physician must first determine the character of the chronic inflamming steers and it is easily to be ause there into the system.

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—After January I. 1985, any person found to be in possession of a pistol or revolver, when its ownership has not been recorded with the police authorities, will be liable to a fine of \$50, or the system.

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a safe existence and a goodly fortune for him when he grows up.

"I feel that all mothers could be of more use to their children if they too planned long shead for their children's careers, no matter what it might be. It is merely giving the child the impetus to succeed that he deserves." -By WILLIAMS WHY PICK ON HIM?
HOW MANY TIMES
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# EARNINGS OF **BRAZILIAN UP**

Gross Receipts Rise, But Monetary Condition Has Adverse Effect

Canadian Press
Toronto, Sept. 22.—An increase of \$56,609 in net earnings for august last compared with August, 1936, was reported by Brazilian Traction, Light and Fower Company, Limited to-day While gross earnings increased by \$921,024 for the eight months, the net earnings declined by \$117,825, from \$10,379,678 in 1933 to \$10,261,985 in the eight months just ended.

Figures for August showed gross earnings increased by \$194,977, from \$2,827,084 a year ago to \$2,722,061 last month. Operating expenses increased from \$1,116,172 to \$1,254,540. The net earnings therefore increased from \$1,470,912 last year to \$1,467,521 for the month just ended.

Gross earnings for the eight-month period from January 1 were \$19,832,-323, compared with \$18,911,298 for the corresponding period of 1933.

The report noted that earnings continued to be adversely affected by "the arbitrary action of the Brazilian authorities in abolishing the relationship of foreign currencies to the milreis in determining certain of the rates for services. Temporary rates have been imposed materially reducing the income from such services pending the findings of a commission to recommend permanent rates, which in default of agreement are to be settled by arbitration."

Secret Process For Refining Is Stated Among Assets of California Company

Associated Press

San Prancisco, Sept. 22. — Under instructions to take charge of all assets of the Cox Process Corporation, including a reported secret formula for oil refining, Fred Esola, former United States marshal for the northern district of California, had been named receiver in Federal Court here to-day.

Federal Judge A.P. St. Sure, who granted the receivership for the corporation, through which California and Oregon investors have allegedly-lost nearly \$1,000,000. set Esola's bond at \$1,000. The amount of the bond would be increased, Judge St. Sure said, if the supposed formula should prove of value.

Meanwhile, the inventor of the assorted process, James E. Cox, and R. K. Weatherill, promoter, remained in the Alzmeda County Jall on charges of grand theft in connection with stock sales. Their preliminary has been set for October I.

# Scotch Not "Tight" With Applause

Canadian Press

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.— Arthur W. Delamont conductor of the Kitailane Boys' Band of Vancouver, exploded the myth of the traditional "tightness" of the Scotch. Mr. Delmont said he had never seen anything like the reception the band had received in Scotland during its tour of the British Isles this year.

The band to day was bound for Vancouver, with stops to be made at Swift Current, Sask; Banff, Alta; Revelstoke, Vernon, Salmon Arm and Kamloops.

# PRIVATE SALES

Clark, Missouri Democrat, com-mented, "The embargo is just as ef-fective as the munitions makers want it to be."

"I guess that is about right, sir," the grey-haired Hamilton replied.

"There is no penalty whatever for labelling machine guns, for example, sewing machines?" Chairman Gerald Nye, Republican, North Dakots, in-quired.

# **GIRL OF SIX**

Nashville, Tenn, Sept. 22—The disappearance of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, six, took on the aspect of a double mystery to-day as her frantic parents sought also to find her missing half-brother.

Widespread appeals asked Aifred Edgar Distelhurst Jr. seventeen, to communicate with the families.

Edgar Distelhurst Jr., seventeen, to communicate with the family immediately. The boy left home last fall. Mrs. Distelhurst, his stepmother, said the family had received no word of him since May, when he wrote from Tamps, Fla.

Police pressed their investigation to determine whether Dorothy was slain and the body hidden, or kidnapped and taken out of the city.

# **PAYMENT ENDS** POLE CONTEST

BREAK EMBARGO

U.S. Munitions Makers Still
Export to Chaco Despite
Order

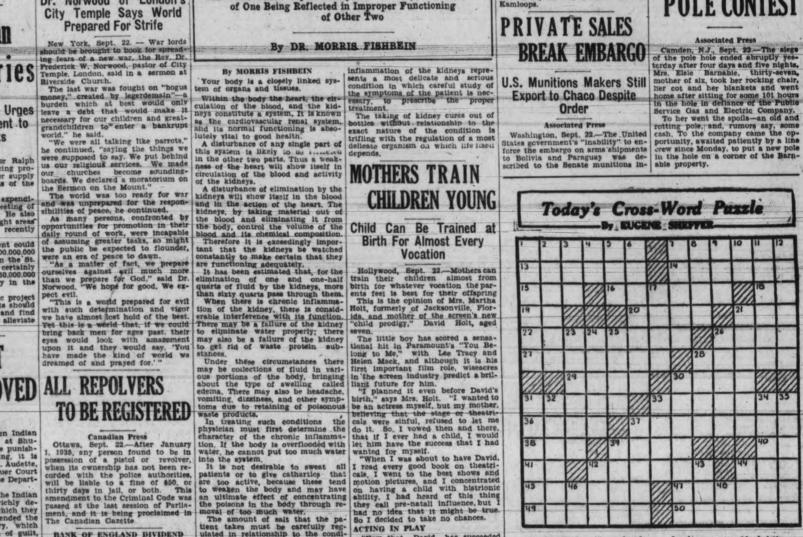
Associated Press

Washington, Sept. 22.—The .United States government's "inability" to enforce the embargo on arms shipments to Bolivia and Paraguay was described to the Senate munitions in the hole on a corner of the Barnable of the Barnable.

Associated Press

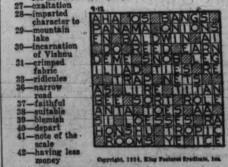
Camden, N.J., Sept. 22.—The siege of the pole hole ended abruptly yesterday after four days and five nights, Mrs. Elsie Barnable. thirty-seven, Mrs. Elsie Barnable. Thir

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



7—having branches 13—consisting of lines 14—eluded 15—concludes 15—conclude 16—precious 18—note of 1 scale 19—like 20—dry up 21—cooking VERTICAL

to Venice Herewith is the solution to yes-erday's puzzle. to Venice 26—receptacle for flowers 27—exaltation 28—imparted character to 29—mountain



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Ira Dilworth

**Leaves Sunday** 

Friends Extend Best Wishes to Former High School

Principal

A host of Victoria friends tomorrow will bid farewell to Ira
Dilworth, principal of the Victoria High School for the last
eight years, who is leaving to assume his new duties as associate
professor of English at the University of British Columbia.
Students and members of the
acuity yesterday honored Mr. Dilworth at special functions in the
chool when the former principal and
his mother were guests. On behalf

In addition to these attributes, Mr. Dilworth is possessed of excellent executive ability as indicated by the fact that from 1930 to 1932 he served as president of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation, which body he represented this year at the Canadian Teachers' Federation in Toronto. He has also been an executive member of the Canadian body for the last five years.

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### Overnight Entries For The Willows

First race—Claiming; for western Canada breds; three-year-olds and up; five and one-half furiongs; 3774. Histon Wnittier, 112; (3785) Golden Meah, 113; 3753, \*Josella, 106; 3780, \*Happy Madge, 101; 3767, Jim Rogan, 112; 3774, Princeas Betty, 113; 3767, Belle Somers, 106; 3758, Miss Goldstream, 106, Also eligible; 3783, Goldstream, Girl, 101; 3758, Tuscallata, 106.

Second race—Claiming; three-yearolds and up; five and one-half furlongs: 3766, Genevieve M. 110; (3719),
Billy Wisp 108; 3712, Nada 105; 3759,
Jack Elisworth 108; 3730, Evelyn May
103; 3732, Altavar 108; 3765, Sweet
Pekce 102; 3771, Deep Beach 106.
Also eligible: 3768, Gaffstone 105;
3769, Laura Clay 105; (3741), Clarabel A. 110; 3760, Johnny Hills 105.
Third race—Claiming; three-yearolds and up; six furlongs and thirty
yards: 3768, \*Lattle Satin 108; 3769,
\*Mohaiponi 108; 3772, Lady Han 103;
3769, \*Eagles Home 108; 3772, \*Cassinette 105; 3772, \*Trompe 108; 3720,
\*Curly Locks 100; 3746, Jane Bruce
105, Also eligible: 3773, \*Kind Words
108; 3773, Deserette 110; 3772, Greenshields 113; 3778, \*Bubsy C. 105.

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### MRS. U. G. FRASER GOLF CHAMPION

her Canadian open golf crown here to-day, losing in one of the most dramatic duels in the his-tory of the event, to Mrs. W. G. Fraser, the former Alexa Stirling, of Ottawa, on the thirty-eighth hole.

hole.

It was the first extra hole match in the history of the classic since the finals were extended to thirty-six holes back in 1920.

# **NEWS IN BRIEF**

Poor Pan. 104; (3756), Louie Dear 126; 3782, Suitor 106; 3782, Miss Sage 107; 3775, Judge Austin 108; 3771, Deep Beach 102; 3670, Pop 114.

Fith race—Claiming; three-year—olds and up; one mile and seventy yards: 3778, \*Adelaide N. 103; 3777, \*Lucky Jack 106; 3763, \*Ludmist, 106; 3778, \*Bill Bane 106; 3777, \*Booster Twist 106; 3769, Sudmist, 106; 3778, \*Bill Bane 106; 3777, \*Booster Twist 106; 3769, Suitomate, 111; 3742, \*Sweep Past 103; 3768, Suitomate, 106; 3762, \*Architest 106; 3701, Duke Pohl 111. Also eligible: 3701, Duke Pohl 111. Also eligible: 3701, Duke Pohl 111. Also eligible: 3770, \*Judge Austin 111; 3782, Onnardale 108; 3778, \*Miss Montez 103; 3776, \*Don Fernando 106.

Sixth race—Claiming; western Canadian breds; three-year-olds and up; one mile: 3783, \*Ben Wiggins, 101; 3774, Lou Marc 107; 3783, Grace Ann 107; 3774, \*Maymint 104; 3783, Grace Ann 107; 3774, \*Maymint 106; 3867, \*Major Semera 107. Also eligible: 3783, Ethel Star 109; 3779, \*Cariboo Lad 107; 3779, \*Star of Ages 104; 3751, Western Holiday 109.

Seventh race—Claiming; four-year-olds and up; two miles and thirty yards: 3771, \*Santorio 105; (3774), \*Highway 105; 3776, Warren S, 110; 3776, \*Red Lady 107; 3787, \*Tedemann 105; 3771, Eastko 110; 3769, Dare Devil 110; 3769, Late Lady 107; 3787, \*Tedemann 105; 3771, Eastko 110; 3769, Dare Devil 110; 3769, Late Lady 107; 3787, \*Tedemann 105; 3771, Eastko 110; 3769, Dare Devil 110; 3769, Late Lady 107; 3781, \*Tedemann 105; 3776, \*Elia Madelinja 102.

Substitute race—Claiming; three-

Esquimait Liberal Association will meet in St. Paul's Parish Hail Monday evening at 8 o'clock. As this is the first meeting of the season after the summer vacation all members are asked to be present.

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The regular weekly dance will be held at the Liberal Headquarters, corner of Broughton and Government. Streets, this evening, from 9 to 12, A tombola will take place. Evelyn Holt's orchestra will supply the music. Everybody welcome.

A special meeting of all Victoria of C.C.F. Ward Clubs will be held on Monday evening at 724 Fort Street, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, as important business will be all of a the discussed, including reports of the provincial convention.

Seven chipmunks have been placed in Beacon Hill Park through the courtesy of Frank Kermode, provincial curator, it was announced by Alderman John A. Worthington, chairman of the parks board, yesterday

M. W. Wilson, vice-president and general manager of the Royal Bank, of Canads, is expected to arrive in Victoria early next week on a tour of inspection of the bank's branches. He will be registered at the Empress.

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PLAY FOR CLUB

A special meeting of the Mount his master's degree association will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening.

Home Gas Musicians Will portance to parents will be discussed and the committee hopes parents of the district will attend.

Offer Programme at parents of the district will attend.

Home Gas Musicians Will
Offer Programme at
Kiwanis Luncheon Tuesday
Instead of the usual mid-day
speaker, the Kiwanis Club, at the
luncheon in the Empress Hotel next
Tuesday, will be entertained by Calvin Winter and a group of his Home
Gas Optimists, who will appear
nightly in the city next week.
On Monday Gyros will have as their
guest, William Harkness, local magician, who recently returned from a
convention attended by members of
his profession in Oakland. He will
give a short talk and demonstrate
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to appear on the Rotary Club programme but no definite announcement concerning his talk has been
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The regular Friday night meeting to the First Cathedral Group was to opened by Duty Patrol Leader H. Taylor. The five patrol leaders taking over the patrols received the Aphart of the Cubrooms. The regular Friday night meeting of the First Cathedral Group was opened by Duty Patrol Leader H. Taylor. The five patrol leaders taking over the patrols received their hat badges and stripes. Second-class badges were presented to Albert Vey and Dick Warner. A short instruction period followed, after which games were plazed.

Three lawyers argued nearly all morning yesterday before Mr. Justice D. A. McDonald of the Supreme Court as to whether Sarah Turner should get the household furniture, linen, personal effects and jewels, valued at \$950, left by Elizabeth Sarah Rosemergey, who died here in April, 1933. The point in dispute was that Mrs. Rosemergey, whose estate was recorded at \$12,000, had not given these belongings to Miss Turner in her will, but verbally and in notes had sought to give them to her before her death. The legal problem arose as to whether the gift would hold in law. MB. Jackson, K.C., as counsel for the estate, presented the problem to the court. J. B. Clearihue, counsel for Miss Turner, who had been Mrs. Rosendergy's housekeeper for twenty-seven years, argued that the gift had been established before her death, and introduced affidavits of Miss B.C. Hospital Association Will Hold Three-day Sesseven years, argued that the girt and been established before her death, and introduced affidavits of Miss Gage, nurse, and others in support.

W. H. M. Haldane, counsel for Miss Newbigging, representing the residual ary legatees, argued that the gift to Miss Turner could not hold, and quoted cases in support. Mr. Justice McDonald reserved his judgment. ing for three days.

Delegates will attend from hospitals from all sections of the province als from all sections of the province and a number of prominent medical men are scheduled to give addresses.

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Hotel here October 3,

restabilished before her death introduced affidivates of Miss Burres, and others in support, growing assistance of the production and the state of t A very successful anniversary tea was held in the Tuberculous Veterans Clubrooms, 812 Bianshard Street, on Thursday afternoon under the Women's Auxiliary auspices. The billiard table was used for the tea table and was beautifully decorated with flowers given through the kindness of Mrs. D. Leeming of the Victoria Floral Company, in shades of mauve and blue. The centreplece was an oak and silver tub with gold, blue and pluk making a very heavile.

with flowers given through the kind mess of Mrs. D. Leening of the Victoria Floral Company, in shades of mauve and blue. The centrepiece was an oak and eliver tub with gold, blue and pink, making a very beautiful finish to the table. Refreshments were served by the conveners, Mrs. Rev. H. Booth, the president, welcomed the guests and by her genial manner made all the visitors at home. Mrs. Clarke presided over the birthday cake, which was given back to the same number of Dounds. This will be drawn for at the next meeting. Mrs. Ashworth and there were five persons, who estimated the same number of Dounds. This will be drawn for at the next meeting, Mrs. Ashworth constead the birthday cake, which was given and estoque by all. A card of the constant of the birthday cake that was an extra and estoque by all. A card of the constant of the birthday cake that was an extra and estoque by all. A card of the constant of the birthday cake that was under the auspices of Camosun Lodge No. 60 AP, & Ammonth and there were five persons, who estimated the same number of Dounds. This will be drawn for at the next meeting. Mrs. Ashworth and the constant of the birthday cake, which was given between Constant of the constant of the birthday cake that was under the auspices of Camosun Lodge No. 60 AP, & Ammonth and the were five persons, who estimated the same number of Dounds. This will be drawn for at the constant of the constant of the birthday cake that was under the auspices of Camosun Lodge No. 60 AP, & Ammonth and the constant of the const

# "BEST OF PALS"



"Bubbles" Moffett, aged twe years, and Toby, her new pup only two months old. Toby is watching that rag ball ready for another romp as soon as the picture is taken, "Bubbles" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moffett, 1035 Roslyn Road, Oak Bay, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bevan, 439 Walton Street.

Those who submit pictures for this column are advised to get as much as possible of the subjects in. Look in the finder of the camera and walk towards the subject until the finder is filled. So many people take too much background. They have flowers, garages, fences and parts of houses in their pictures. To obviate this move closer to the subject. After all it is the children and the pets that are of interest not the surroundings.

# Regulations Fixed For B.C. Marketing

to Go Ahead and Deal With Producers' Schemes

Regulations under which the provincial marketing board will operate have been completed by the government and will go into effect shortly. They set out the duties of the board and powers with respect to the handling of schemes for controlling commo-

# Set Up of Provincial Board SUN LIKE ANY

Atmosphere of Stars Discussed By Young Cambridge Astrophysicist Here

dities prescribed in the Marketlug Act.

It is provided that any number of persons who satisfy the board they are substantially representative of the persons who produce a product in the area where a scheme is to be applicable may submit a scheme to the board. They must specify the size of the area in which the product will be regulated, the quantity to be controlled, the number of producers included, and other details.

Each scheme must provide for regulated in the producers are possible after it takes effect, prohibiting unregistered producers from voting or holding any official position in connection with it. All producers smust comply with the marketing board orders, except those who may be specifically exempted. The right of an appeal to the provincial board by a producer who may feel he is aggrieved must be given and also provision for holding a poll at intervals to determine whether the scheme shall remain in force.

The provincial board is empowered to modify or amend schemes with the approval of those submitting them, and in cases where no agreement is reached on changes, or the board believes a proper majority of producers is not in favor, the whole matter would be referred to the Minister of Agriculture. All schemes must be authorized by the government, which will appoint the local boards.

The local marketing boards will be required to furnish the provincial board with full information of their doings and the registration of producers will be open to public inspection.

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TRAFFIC PLAN

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When the regulations go into effect it is expected producer groups will move rapidly in submitting their plans.

The milk men of lower Vancouver Island have already discussed their stallation of Automatic Regulating System

Regulating System

Another feature common to the sun and all normal stars was the appearance of the spectrum, a bright background with absorption lines superimposed. These lines gave as surance of the definite presence in the sun of about half the known elsewhere tentatively with the board. Various fruit and vegetable producers are also organizing in this district.

M. His report on the summer of meetings showed a substantial ase in membership as the course research. Dr. C. B. Beals's lecture to the centre last May 4 was fully ted in the last issue of the nomical Society's Journal, the tary reported.

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UP SLOUGH

State of the programme opened with the distribution of the summer of the pupils, under the leadership of G. H. Bevan-Pritchard, singing "O Canada." Then followed the presentation of a special prize for attendance to David Slater, who, during his elementary school term of eight years, never missed a day of school and was never late. This presentation was made by Mrs. T. B. Monk.

Joan Lawrence, a member of the graduating class, was awarded the home economics prize in competition with all the Grade 8 classes in the Victoria schools. Mrs. S. L. Wilson made the presentation. The the conduction of the sward, the school responded with a song, "Music Everywhere."

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The alderman stated he had interpreted the superintendent and engineer of the E. and N. Railway, on whose property the slough lies, regarding the filling of the pond. Both phad aggoed readily to the dumping of clean filling material in the pond stating clean ashes, brick and mors at and other materials which would not be offensive would be welcomed. No garbage refuse may be thrown

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# Big Winter Sports Season Is Anticipated For Victoria

# **SPORTS** MIRROR

THE Detroit Tigers and New York
Giants, who appear to have just
about cinched the American and National Baseball League championahips, respectively, have been extremely fortunate in being able to
present solid fronts all the way along
the route—the former the luckier in
that regard. Detroit has gone along
without one serious injury; happliy
for the Tigers in a season where the
loss of any one of five key men—
Cochrane, Cehringer, Goslin, Greenberg or Owen—for any length of
time, might have proved fatal.

A meeting of the carpet bowling levotees of the Army and Navy unit will be held on September 26 at 8 selves the o'clock. This will be the final date for members to arrange to play on B division.

# Soccer, Rugby and Basketball To Be Feature Leagues

With Summer Sports at End, Major Attention Swings to Promising Schedules in Robust! Games

### Interest Keen In Badminton, Bowling

They're stacking away
the tennis racquiets, baseball gloves, cricket base They're stacking away the tennis racquets, base-

"The reason I have Mad so many at tion is certain to provide the usual interest for the younger teams. Still further along the line the achools are tilte to take chances, and Bucky Harris lets me take them." Is the simple way in which young Bill sums up his success.

It is here adout be pointed out that younger the south of the state of the Fragments of France Cup.

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**Eddie Litzenberger Latest** Riding Sensation of Eastern United States Tracks; Has Chance to Be Leading Rider For Year; Broke Maiden on May 24

peting in the two-paddle event, will be up against strong island and yanouser opposition, it was understood from reports emanating from Jane Sharp, Pasadena, defeated Mrs. Carol. Bartosh and Dorothy Hunt, both of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2.

Elizabeth Ryan, Sants Monica and England, and Carolyn Babcock, Los Angeles, won from Gracyn Wheeler, Santa Monica, and Mrs. Arnold, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

A practice of the Maccabees football team will be held at the Heywood Avenue grounds to-morrow morning st 10.30 o'cleck, weather permitting. Any player interested is invited to retend.

# CROWNING McLARNIN CHAMPION



Dead at Ottawa

Ottawa, Sept. 22.—Peter Greene, widely-known coach of Ottawa hockey, football and lacrosse teams and one of the stars of the capital team of 180, died in hospital here to-day after a brief illness. He was sixty-six years of age.

Among the famous players Peter Greene developed were Frank "King" Clancy, George Boucher, Eddle Gerard, Clint Benedict and Jack Darragh.

Prairie Lacrosse

# **Uplands Girl Wins** City Golf Honors

Miss Mary Mackenzie- Pete Greene Is Grieve Defeats Mrs. F. F. Sayward-Wilson at Nineteenth Hole After Exciting Match; Peggy Allen Wins First Flight

Possession of the women's city golf championship for the next twelve months will rest with Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve, nine-teen-year-old player from the Uplands Club. In the final played yesterday over the Colwood course she scored an exciting nineteen hole victory over Mrs. F. F. Sayward-Wilson, Colwood. Miss Mackenzie-Grieve succeeds her clubmate, Mrs. E. Jackson, who was unable to defend her title through being absent from the city. Peggy Allen, George Vale, won first flight honors from

Peggy Hodgson, Colwood, 1 up. After the first two holes had been After the first two holes had been halved Mrs. Sayward-Wilson went into the lead with a par five at the third, the Uplands girl dubbing her drive and placing her third into the trees. The finalists both secured fours to split the fourth. After failing to hit her drive and taking two woods and a mashie to reach the fifth green Mrs. Saywarg. Wilson lost the hole and the match was all square. GOES INTO LEAD

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Two fives halved the sixth with
Miss Mackenzie-Grieve winning the
seventh to go in front for the first
time. The eighth was halved in fives.
Placing two shots in bunkers cost
Mrs. Sayward-Wilson the ninth, and
she reached the turn two down.

The tenth was divided in fives and
the elevanth shots on the same firhalved in sevens. After catching the trees with her drive and placing her third well past the green Miss Mackensie-Grieve conceded the thirteenth, leaving her 1 up. Mrs. Sayward-Wilson snared a par five to win the fourteenth and square the match. A three won the fifteenth for Miss Mackensie-Grieve and gave her the lead again, but the Colwood campaigner took the next hole to make matters even once more. The seventeenth and eighteenth were both halved in par figures.

At the nineteenth Mrs. Sayward-Wilson placed her drive in the ravine, while the new champion was well up the fairway. Mrs. Sayward-Wilson took two to get out and lost the hole and the match when her opponent got a five.

Mrs. B. R. Philbrick referred the final.

final,
Second flight honors went to Mrs.
C. E. Wilson, who defeated Mrs.
Godfrey 5 and 3, and Mrs. Cuppage
won the third flight from Mrs. J. R.
Richardson 4 and 2.

# LOCAL BOYS IN BIG CANOE RACE

Albie and Jumbo Davies and Fred-die Parker and Alex Webster will endeavor to uphold Victoria's colors in the Chemainus to Ladysmith cance race to be held under the aus-pices of the Native Sons of British Columbia to-morrow.

The Victorians who will be com-peting in the two-paddie event, will be up against strong island and Vancouver opposition, it was under-stood from reports emanating from the up-island centre.

# **MASTERS WINS**

'Fat" Griffin Disqualified By Referee For Using Fists After Warning

Johnny Masters gained the de-cision over "Fat" Griffin in the last round of the final wrestling event on yesterday's evening's mixed card of the Mount Stephen Athletic Club's first Indoor show Athletic Club's first indoor snow of the season at the Tillicum gym, when Griffin insisted on using his fists, in spite of repeated warnings from the referee. The decision met with favor from the rans, but Griffin protested length.

Prairie Lacrosse
Final This Evening

Winnipeg. Sept. 22. — Winnipeg
Wellingtons, Manitoba senior lacrosse champions, left here yesterday evening for Calgary, where they will meet Shamrocks in a sudden death game to-night in the western Canada semi-final. The winners move on to New Westminster. B.C., to meet Salmonbellies in the western final. Fourteen players made the trip.

RUGBY PRACTICE
Fifth Brigade intermediate rugby players are expected to turn out in force for a workout at the Athletic Park to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. A good attendance is anticipated. Players not on the team last year, but desirious of lining up with the Gunners are invited to attend

# Sons Drop Two To Vancouver Champs

Local Baseball Titleholders Beaten 4 to 1 and 12 to 3 By Arnold and Quigley in B.C. Championship Series; Musgrave Hurls

Vancouver, Sept. 22.—Vancouver's Senior League baseball champions, Arnold and Quigley, start their final drive for the British Columbia title at Athletic Park to-night.

The clothlers hurdled the first obstacle in their path toward the provincial title yesterday evening, defeating Sons of Canada, Victoria, in both ends of a doubleheader, 4 to 1 and 12 to 3.

They meet loco Imperials, Vancouver Terminal League champions, to-night in the first of a three-out-of-five series to decide the 1934 titleholders.

Larry Holden's two-hit pitching performance for the clothlers and smart base running and timely hiting by his mates gave the A. and Q.'s the decision in the first game.

MUSGRAVE HURLS WELL

Musgrave, on the mound-for the visitors, turned in a good game.

visitors' mound duties. Shouldice fared even worse, the mainlanders landing on his offerings for seven hits and seven ruis in the fifth and sixth innings. He retired in favor of Jones who let the clothiers down with one single and kept them scoreless for the rest of the game.

SONS GET TWO
Victoria scored twice in the first
inning, combining two hits a walk
and a double steal. Harold doubled
to centre. Fleming walked. Harold
scored on a double steal that put
Fleming on third. Bridgewood's
single to right sent Fleming across
the plate with the second run.
Harold scored the visitors' final run
in the third when he was safe on an
error, went to third on a fielder's
choice and came home on an error
by Watters, A. and Q. first sacker.

# BOYS' TRACK TEAM TO SAIL

Canadian Athletes En Route to Australia For Melbourne Celebration

Toronto, Sept. 22.—Probably the greatest schoolboy track and field team ever assembled in Canada started its trip for Aus-Canada started its trip for Australia to-day to participate in Melbourqu's centennial celebrations in November. The twelveman team, picked at trials in Hamilton, was in charge of Dr.

A. F. Lamb, Montreal.

The Ontario contingent, headed by young Sammy Richardson, Toronto's

League Leaders Clubs Idle

Deans Keep Cards

Major Baseball

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .360. Runs—Ott, Giants, 118. Runs batted in—Ott, Giants,

Pitching - J. Dean, Cardinals,

Maple Leafs Whip Rochester

to Take Big Lead in Minor Ball Series

Rochester, N.Y., Sept. 22.—Toronto Maple Leafs were one slim game away from the little

rorld series to-day.

The Leafs earned their third

successive victory over Rochester Red Wings in the International

League's final playoffs yesterday evening, 3 to 2 in thirteen in-

nings, and now need only one more victory to gain the right to

On Giants' Heels

The amazing Dean brothers, whose pitching is neither as dizzy nor as daffy as their nick-names, have come close to toss-ing the St. Louis Cardinals right

score was 3 to 0.

BRILLIANT HURLING
Paul, nearing the end of his firsthig league season, let only one Dodger
touch first base as he recorded the
first. na-hit, no-run, performance, in
the big leagues since 1931, and the
first in the senior circuit since 1929.
He passed Len Koenecke after two
were out in the first, then retired
twenty-five men in order. Jim Collina's thirty-fourth homer aided in
the first game.

The Giants, according to their recent custom, held their loss to a
minimum by defeating the Boston
Braves 8 to 1 in their single game.

Fitzsimmons pitched shutout ball
eacept for Wally Berger's thirty-third
homer in the second.

The same victory, incidentally,
served to erase the idle Chicago Cubs
from the list of teams which had a
mathematical chance to win the flag.
Pitzburgh's Pirates, breaking a
four-game losing streak, hammered
out a double victory over Cincinnati,
9 to 3 and 16 to 3, which left them
only a half game behind the fourth
place Braves.

The entire American League was
idle as the Detroit-St. Louis contest,
the only one scheduled, was rained
out.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

represent the league in the little world series against the American NATIONAL LEAGUE

Association champions.

Walter (Whitey) Hilcher, Toronto, and Pete (Jablonowski) Appleton. Rochester, were the probable pitching selections for the fourth game to-day. Rochester must win all four remaining games of the series in order to qualify for the little world series, an all but impossible task.

Toronto was outhit 15 to 5 yesterday evening but they finally succeeded in bunching two hits in one inning against Ray Harbell and won the game.

Short score: R. H. E. Toronto

Following in the footsteps of his brother Roy, who turned pro-fessional to play for Rochdale Hornets, Northern Union team, shortly after starring against the Japanese team which played here about four years ago, 8yd Gaunt, hard-hitting, smart-run-Gaunt, hard-hitting, smart-running backfield man on Charlie
Morton's city champion Fifth
Brigade rugby team, will leave tomorrow for England in quest of
a moneyed berth. He is virtually
assured of a place with Roy on
the Rochdale team, providing he
clicks in his try-outs.
The fair-haired youngster, who is
only eighteen now, has been a strong
point in the Gunners' backfield for
some time and has shown speed,
kicking ability and ball -handling
prowess. According to his most recent coach, Morton, he is one of the
best backfield men who have played
with the team which took the title
last year.

Arrangements for his tests were
made by Ernis Butterworth, coach of

Jerome and Paul Give Master Performances in Winning Twin Bill From Brooklyn; New York Giants Wallop Boston 8 to 1; American

ing the St. Louis Cardinals right into the National League pen-nant, and if they can only per-suade the New York Glants to lose a few games during the com-ing week they may do it yet. Jerome and Paul Dean started the Cards big drive last Sunday when

the league leaders, and they repeated the brother act yesterday at Brooklyn with one of the greatest two-man hurling feats ever seen in baseball to clip New York's lead to three games, with only nine days of the season left. After Dizzy had blanked the Dodgers with three hits to win the opened 13 to 0 and record his twenty-seventh victory of the season, the "kid" brother came through with a no-hit game that was the nearest possible thing to perfection without actually attaining the peak. The score was 3 to 0.

BRILLIANT HURLING

Paul, nearing the end of his first

Second game:

Short score:

R. H. E.

Brochester

2 15 4

Batteries: Brennan and Heving;
Harrell and Florence.

SYD GAUNT TO

JOIN BROTHER

Young Backfield Player on Gunners' Rugby Team to Tryout With Rochdale

Following in the footsteps of Portland.

St. Louis 3 7 0

Brocklyn 0 0 0 1

Batteries: P. Dean and Lopes;
Benge and Lopez.

At Boston:

R. H. E.

Benge and Lopez.

At Boston:

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Cincinnati 3 9 0

Pittaburgh:
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R. H. E.

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R. H. E.

Cincinnati 3 12 2

Pittaburgh 16 20 0

Batteries: Johnson, Kleinhaus,
Grisson, Edwards and Manion, Lombardi; Swift and Grace.

COAST LEAGUE

First game:
R. H. E.

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R. H. E.

Portland.

# THE BIG SIX

Paul Waner and Bill Terry made the most of their opportunities, yesterday, while other Big Six batting rivals were ide. Waner made four hits in nine times at bat, in a double-header, and in addition a semi-official check-up on the records disclosed another blow which had been overlooked previously. As a result his average moved up three points to 360, giving him the undisputed lead in his race for the lead with Lou Gebrig. Terry also picked up points, hitting three times in five attempts.

THE STANDING

O. AB. R. E. Feb.

# SCHOOL GALA PLANS MADE

Expect Event to Lead Off Winter Schedule at Crystal Garden Oct. 19 Or 20

Starting the gala schedule for school stars of Greater Victoria at the Crystal Garden on October 19 or 20, providing suitable arrangements can be made between the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, sponsors of the meet, and A. H. Cowlishaw, manager of the

pool.

Little change is anticipated in the regular programme, although a minor alteration might be made for the youngest girls.

As usual the relays for the Canadian Legion and Pendray Cups, up to competition between boys and ris teams respectively, over the 200-yard route, will be the features Last year the former trophy was taken by Sir James Douglas in a keen mace, while the latter went to Monterey.

terey.

The 1933 programme, which is expected to be adopted almost in its entirety, listed the following events:

OYS

Pifty yards under twelve.

Pifty yards under fourteen.

Pifty yards under sixteen

Pifty yard, sixteen and over.

Canadian Legion 200 yards relay. Fancy diving, open. High School boys' relay.

Pitty yards under tweive.
Pitty yards under fourteen.
Pitty yards under sixteen.
Pitty yards, sixteen and over.
Pendray Cup, 200 yards relay.
Fancy diving, open.
High School girls' relay.

# Salmonbellies In

Vancouver, Sept. 22.—New West-minster — Salmonbellies ... definitely proved their right to represent Brit-ish Columbia in the senior box la-crosse playdowns for the Mann Cup yesterday evening when they rode roughshod over Reliables, New West-minster, provincial intermediate title-holders.

# PRESENT ASSAULT ON RECORDS PUTS OLD-TIMERS TO SHAME



# Box Lacrosse Win Closing Date For **Basketball Entries**

RETZLAFF WINNER

ming in the sudden death challenge game.

St. Paul, Minn. Sept. 22—Charley Held to a 3 to 3 score in the first quarter, the provincial champions went ahead 8 to 4 at half-time and ran in eight more counters in the final half, while their opponents were able to collect only five.

St. Paul, Minn. Sept. 22—Charley Retzlaff, Duluth heavyweight, mauled his way to an eight-round technical knockout victory over Frankie figure, Cheyenne, Wyo, in the main final half, while their opponents were able to collect only five.

# Mrs. Ford Defeated In Thrilling Duel

Vancouver Golfer Put Up

plucky opponents. Gunning for her fifth open title, Miss Mackenzie continued her uninterrupted march by eliminating the last of the British contenders, Miss Molly Gourlay, champion of Surrey he seventeenth green was she able the seventeening green the defensive artroublesome lie in the rough of
another ravine.
mor of Mrs. C. B. Ford, Vancouver,
A FINE SHOT

te gain the decision, 2 and 1.

FORMER CHAMPIONS

Both finalists are right at home in the limelight of titular duels, Miss fact from the cup, to recaive an ovation-from the crowd. Meanwhile, Mrs. Fraser had reached the green with a spoon from the tee. Her approach plays, 1925, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1933. She was also runner-up to Glenna Collett in 1924, 1926 and 1923 and 1926 and 1926

# Fans Wonder What Teams intending to compete in the Saanich and Suburban Basket-boil League are advised that all entries must be in the hands of sectary P. H. Reeve by Saturday, September 29.

# **GOLF SQUADS WILL ENGAGE**

Colwood and Uplands Teams Play To-morrow in Straith Cup Match

Golf teams from the Colwood and Uplands Clubs will meet to-



Jarvinen's New Javelin Throw Mark Makes Oldtime Record Look Foolish; Japanese Swimmers Must Be Watched: Rowe Latest **Baseball Sensation** 

By ROBERT EDGREN Picked up a paper and saw an account of a javelin throw by Jarvinen of Finland. This lad Jarvinen flipped the spear out a distance of 251 feet 6 11-64

Start Boat Race

Want Sopwith To

Defeating the favorite, Judge Austin, by a length, Les Robert-son's Zelma M. won the feature race at the Willows track yester-day. Ridden by Jockey Russell. the mare took the lead from the pace-making One Long Hop. turning off the back stretch and won under a hand ride.

Judge Austin, which was a little better than even money in the betting, lay back in the first

Zelma M. Wins In

part of the race, but came very fast in the stretch to take the place and One Long Hop lasted

Scores By a Length Over

Judge Austin; Lobelia

Ellsworth Equals Track

Record For Mile and

Sixteenth; Kate - A. Re-

turns 8 to 1

place and One Long Hop sasted to be third.

The track record for a mile and one-sixteenth was equaled for the second day running when Lobelia Elisworth won the fifth race, traveling the distance in 147 3-5. Lakeland ran second to complete the one-two, which returned \$21.20.

The biggest surprise of the day occurred in the seventh when Miss M. Mugford's Rate A. took the major share of the purse, defeating Bill Bane, the favorite, by a length and a half. She paid off \$18.75 straight. The quinella in this race returned \$18.25.

# Willows Feature

WE'VE HAD MATHEWSON BENDER

> YOUNG ALEXANDER JOHNSON

> > WADDELL

MEGINHITY

BUSH

SCORES OF OTHER

FAMOUS TWIRLERS

BUT WHEN HAS THERE BERM A YOUNGSTER LIKE "SCHOOLSOY" ROWE ?

Montreal, Sept. 22. — Toronto and McGill Universities have both written Thomas O. M. Sopwith, skipper and owner of the yacht Endeavour, British challenger for the America's Cup inviting him to come to Montreal to start the annual intercollegiate boat race. McGill officials stated yesterday evening.

Monarchs Will Invade Europe and Represent Canada in World Tourney

Winnipeg, Sept. 22.—Winnipeg Monarchs, 1934 champions of Manitoba's senior hockeydom, will sall from Montreal in the last week of November for Europe to participate in a series of ex-hibition games and represent Can-ada in the world championship at Switzerland, it was learned

# TIMES FORM CHART

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# Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

LAST TIMES TO-DAY WALLACE FORD in

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ADDED NOVELTY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"WHAT'S TO DO"
12-2, 10¢; 2-5, 15¢; 5 0n. 25¢

# Crystal Garden

# **WORK AGAIN**

Wordless Picture Will Be Released in January; Unusual Sound Effects

Hollywood, Sept. 22.—The announcement by Charles Chaplin that he has begun operations on a new screen production bears strong resemblance to that event in shipping annals—the building of the new giant transatiantic liner by the British shipping companies.

Both are, at the present moment, known only by cryptic number. The ship that will soon cut through the waters of the Atlantic is called "number 594." The Chaplin film that will soon force its way late the consciousness of civilized life in every country of the world bears the gaunt and highly constructional title of "picture number 5." The names by which the acreen play and the ship will finally be known are now being withheld.



Actress Carries Scar

IN NEW PICTURES AT THE CAPITOL









EYLVA SIDNEY ONCE PLAYED ON THE NEW YOOK STAGE, WITH A BROKEN ANKLE AND HER FOOT IN A CAST.

# THE CAPITOL

Popular Star Has Leading Role in "Belle of the Nineties" Opening To-day

Mae West, the lady who invented "c'mup and see me, sometime," has gone down to Dixie and raised havoc this time. In her newest, gusty, laugh-and-drama-filled screen spectacle, "Belle of the Nineties," which opened to-day at the Capitol Theatre, Miss West has returned to the "Gliddy Nineties," hour glass costumes, swirling hats and ostrich plumes for her setting.

Edmund Lowe and Victor McLag-len, those two boisterous, clouting, clowning pals, who have fought their way around the world, are at it again, forty fathoms under the sea. In the Paramount picture, 'No More Women,' now showing at the 'Co-lumbia Theatre. Hard guys, sore-heads when their fight is private, they are pals to the death against outsiders. This time, they are cast as two deep-sea divers; ace-men on rival tugs, they fight together on the bottom of the ocean for sunken gold.

# STARTS TO-DAY SATURDAY COME UP AND SEE HER SATURDAY Assert Sketchell A Remons Soon A R . . . IN THE PICTURE THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS TALKING ABOUT. • IT'S GOT EVERYTHING - NEW SONGS GALORE, MUSIC, AND A LOT OF NEW "TALL, DARK AND HAND-SOMES."

Empire (On the Stage)—"The Drunkard." Romano-Warner Baxter in "Pent-house." Crystal Garden-Swimming.



"RETURN OF THE TERROR" WITH MARY ASTOR & LYLE TALBOT & JOHN HALLIDAY

Starts TUESDAY-WILLIAM POWELL in "THE KEY"

# ENEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

# **COAST MISSION HEAD TO SPEAK**

Rev. John Antle Will Be Guest at St. John's Tomorrow Evening

The services at St. John's Church for the seventeenth Sunday after Trinity will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock and evensong and sermon at 7.30 o'clock.

Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service, and in the evening the preacher will be Rev. John Antle, superintendent of the Columbia Coast Mission. The members of the Anglican Young People's Association are especially invited to attend, and there will be a rally of the youth of the church immediately after the service, when there will be an informal address by Ben Drew of Vancouver.

There will be an informal address by G. J. Burnett, commencing at 7.10 o'clock, and, during the evening service, the choir will render the anthem. "The Sun Shall Be No More Thy Light by Day" (Woodward).

It, and will suggest a sare and helpful attitude to take before this life situation.

The choir, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will sing the anthem, "I will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Edwards); Mrs. E. Parsons will sing as a solo a composition of Metropolitan's organist. Edward Parsons.

Mr. Church will conduct the morning worship and will preach on the subject "Lord, When?" in which he will take up the study of unconscious goodness and its relation to Christ-like character. The choir will render the anthem "Blessing, Glory, Wissdom" (Brewer), and Pred Wright will sing a selected solo.

The Sunday school will meet at 9,45 o'clock in the intermediate and senior departments, and at 11 o'clock in the junior to nursery departments. The Bible class meets at 10 o'clock, under the direction of Rev., Mr. Seeley. The young men's Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock, when Rev. J. H. A. Warry will continue a special study prepared for young men.

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# OR BROTHERHOOD"

the World: A Neighborhood or a Brotherhood?" is the title of the sermon to be preached at the First Baptist Church to-morrow evening by Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Music for the evening service will be Pattison's "Why Art Thou Cast Down?" and a soprano solo by Miss Freda Spencer.

### ANGLICAN SERVICES



# St. John's Church

8 o'clock-Holy Commun 11 o'clock-Morning Prayer Preacher, Rev. Canon Chadwick

7.30 o'clock—Evensong Preacher, Rev. John Antie Organ Recital by G. J. Burnett, 7.10 to 7.30 p.m. Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 a.m.

# Christ Church Cathedral

Holy Communion-8 and 9.30 o'clock The Dean will preach at 11 o'clock

(Matina) and 7.30 o'clock At 8.45 p.m. a group of business men will witness to the effect of the Oxford Group Movement in their life and work.

# St. Mary's Church

8 o'Clock—Holy Communion. 11 o'Clock—Matins and Sermon. 7.30 o'Clock—Evening Service and Sermon.

SUNDAY SCHOOL Senior, 9.45 a.m.; Junior, 11 a.m. Canon the Rev. A. E. deL. Nunns,

### "WASHING BY FAITH" AT WILKINSON ROAD

Wilkinson Road Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock under N. McGll-livray. Public worship will follow at 11,15 o'clock, when Rev. W. Alian will preach, taking as his subject, "Washing by Paith." The anthem, "Daughter of Zion," (Clarke), will be rendered by the choir.

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Metropolitan Pastor Will Conduct Both Services

To-morrow

Giving the third sermon in a series entisted "Wacation Adventures," Rev. E. P. Church will preach the Metropolitan United Church to-morrow evening. Mr. Church will preach the Metropolitan United Church to-morrow evening. Mr. Church will secuse and strangers to the city in security in the morning the soloist will be "Soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist, will sing "Eternal Rest" (Piccolomini), and the evening anthem to soloist will be "Young anthem to soloist will be

# **HEAR GROUPERS** AT CATHEDRAL

Several Speakers to Address Meeting of Witness

At the morning service Mr. Reynolds intends speaking on "God's Inner Circle," using as his text Psalm vei 1. The choir will sing "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercles Sake," and Mrs. Harry Lasenby will render a contraito solo.

Classes for the Sunday school will meet under the direction of Oliver Brown at 9.45 o'clock, At 10 o'clock the adult Bible class meets in the main auditorium, and the young people's Bible class meets in the ladies' parlor.

# DR. HENRY TAKES BOTH SERVICES

The services to-morrow in Fair-field Church will be conducted by Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry. At the 11 o'clock morning service he will take as the topic of his sermon "Take Yaway the Stone, or Removing Stumbling Blocks From the Church's Frogress." A. W. Trevett will sing "O Lord Have Mercy" (Mendelseohn), and the choir will give the anthem "O Ye That Love the Lord" (Coleridge-Taylor).

In the evening, at 7.30 o'clock, Dr. Henry will speak on the subject "Believe in the Lord "Seus Christ; What Does It Mean?" Miss Connie Barlow will sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee" (Carey), and the choir will render the anthem "Souls of the Righteous" (Noble).

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# "LIVING WATERS"

# **WILL REPEAT** RADIO SERMON

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Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Takes
Both Services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian

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# **BAPTISTS HOLD** HARVEST HOME

Special Services at Douglas St. Church To-morrow

The Douglas Street Baptist Church will hold its annual Harvest Home service Sunday. The church will befittingly decorated with fruit, vegetables and flowers for the occasion. The minister, Rev. P. W. McSinnon, will take for his morning subject. "Starvation in the Midst of Plenty." Special music under the leadership of the new cholmaster, W. I. Land, will be furnished throughout the day. The Sunday school will hold its Rally Day at 230 o'clock, with Miss Ha Brown as guest speaker. On Monday evening levy of the Reynolds of the Pirst Baptist Church. Who recently returned from London and Berlin, will deliver an address on his impressions of the Old Land.

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# "PURPOSE, POWER PLAN OF BIBLE"

Rev. J. B. Rowell Will Speak Twice at Central Baptist Church To-morrow

"Understanding the Bible — Its Plan, Its Purpose and Its Power," a special measage to students entering Bible school, will be the subject at the Central Baptist Church tomorrow evening, when Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach. This service will be of interest to parents and friends of the young people who are going to Bible school, and to any who are interested in Bible study. At the morning service the pastor will give the third sermon in the series, entitled "Christ in Christian Experience — Expositions in the

# ADJUTANT LEADS ARMY MEETINGS

# **PASTOR SPEAKER**

### BISHOP LLOYD TO BE GUILD SPEAKER

Bishop Lloyd, M.A., D.D., will be the special speaker at the Middleton British-Israel Guild on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building. His subject will be "The Stirring Times of the Opening of the Canadian Northwest". The story to be told by the bishop, of which he was the central figure, is full of anecdote, humor and pathos.

# **WOMEN WORKERS**

"Shall We Expel Women From Industry?" Asks Dr.

"Shall We Expel Women From Industry?" will be among the questions Dr. Clem Davies will propound to-morrow evening at his Empire Theatre services. His main theme will be a follow-up discourse of the previous Sunday, discourse of the previous Sunday, discourse of the Christ Set Up?" Other questions to be dealt with are: Will the Christ government embrace Socialism, C.C.F., Communism, or what? In the new government will women have equal privileges with men?

On Sunday morning Dr. Davies will have for his theme "Joel's Message and Warning to This Generation"

The Sabbath school, started two Sundays ago, is rapidly increasing in interest and membership. N. T. Cross is the supervisor. Special decorations will be a feature of the Sunday services.

# COUNCILLOR AT BRITISH-ISRAEL

and other products of a bounteons nature.

The special preachers for this occasion will be Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell at the morning service and Dr. B. Switzer of Oak Bay United Church at the evening service. The choir will render suitable anthems. The visiting soloists are Dr. and Mrs. T.

H. Johns at the morning worship and Mrs. Harold Lord at the evening service.

There will be a short sacramental service and reception of new members.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle will conduct services on Sunday.

service.

There will be a gathering of the congregation in the hall on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

# Oxford Group Notes

There will be a short witness meeting in the cathedral on Sunday evening. at 8.45 o'clock, immediately after the evening service; speakers, Karl Spurgin, Ted Stephens, Tom Pellow, Stewart Clark and H. G. Garrett.

AT SPIRITUALIST

MORNING TOPIC

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# **CHOIR TO GIVE FULL SERVICE**

Singers at Centennial Arrange Programme For Evening

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"PUBLIC SPIRIT"

IN THE KINGDOM"

Rev. Gordon Boothroyd Takes Evening Service at First United

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Church to-morrow morning. The evening service will be taken by Rev. Collect Thouse The voltage and Fugure and Spirits, and Holy Love (Garrett). Sociability make to Monday afternoon, and the young people the evening of the same day.

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A special "Get Together Time" will be enjoyed Sunday and Monday at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood Road and Gladstone Avenue. All members, adherents and friends will be home for both days. Dr. S. Imrie will be speaking in the morning to parents on the theme, "The Changeless Christ."

'The afternoon will be Bible school hour, when Shelbourne Street school and the main school will meet together at 3 o'clock. Percy Wills will speak on the subject "Grapes and Garlic." Assisting him will be Harold Parfitt and Miss Lillian Parfitt,

In the evening the pastor's ad-

# "JESUS, LIGHT

At Knox Presbyterian Church, corner Stanley and Gladstone Avenues, Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services.

In the morning, at 11 o'clock, his subject will be "Jesus, the Light of the World." The choir will sing the anthem "O Thou That Hearest Prayer" (Hastings), J. J. Matheson, baritone, will be the soloist.

At 7.30 o'clock, Rev. Patterson will speak on "Cain, the Incarnation of Worldliness." The anthem will be "O How Amiable Are Thy Dwellings" (Semper). The soloist will be Mrs. C. C. Kemsley, contraito.

The Victoria and District-British-Israel Association will have as their speaker Councillor W. R. Woods of Sannich next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, The title of his address will be "Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, The title of his address will be "God's Promises to a Nation."

Mr. Wood's public services have made him a well-known figure both in Victoria and Saanich. He has been keenly interested in British-Israel for a great many years.

The British-Israel broadcast from Vancouver on Sunday will have unusual interest for victoria listeners as Mrs. S. R. Blake, well known to local audiences, will be the speaker. Her subject will be "The Second Coming of Our Lord."

MARK HARVEST

AT ST. AIDAN'S

Special and interesting harvest festival services will be held in 8t. Aldan's United Church to-morrow, when the recently beautified interior will be decorated with flowers, fruits and other products of a bounteour nature.

The special preachers for this oc-

Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle will conduct services on Sunday at St. Matthew's Church, Langford, at 8, 10 (Sunday school) and 11 o'clock.
At St. John's Church, Colwood, there will be a children's harvest service at 230 o'clock, and harvest festival service at 7 o'clock.

### CHRISTADELPHIANS

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW STREET, OPEN forum; studies in the Book of Daniel Sunday, 7.39 p.m. All welcome.

### SACRAMENT AT **VICTORIA WEST**

CHINA INLAND MISSION

The China Inland Mission invites all interested friends to its regular meeting for prayer, held in the W.W.C.A. at 8 p.m., on the last Tuesday of each month. The date of the next meeting is Tuesday, September 25.



# Presbyterian Church in Canada

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Presbyterian Church
Corner Douglas and Besughton Sts.
Minister, Rev. B. F. S. Luttrell, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A.
Longfield
SUNDAY SCHOOL-9.45 o'Clock
MORNING SERVICE-11 o'Clock
Sermon-"JEREMIAH, FORERUNNER OF JESUS"
Solo-"The Lord Is My Shepherd"
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Mrs. C. Harold Tait Anthem—"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes" Horsman
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Sermon "NUNC DIMITIS.
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Knox Presbyterian Church Corner Stanley and Gladstone Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON Sunday School—9.48 a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock

Organist and Choirmaster Mr. Lawton Partington VISITORS WELCOME ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church Corner Henry and Mary Streets Minister-REV. JAMES HYDE

Public Worship-11 a.m. and

# Victoria Truth Centre

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REV. MARY DEERING, Speaker
MRS. C. C. WARN, Musical Director

"LIVING WATERS"

Solo by Mr. E. Durrant "Grateful, Oh Lord, Am I"...... Cararoma 11 a.m.—Sunday School 7.30 P.M. "GO, SIN NO MORE Solo by Mr. A. Jackman "The Plains of Peace".... Barnard

WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M. Seventh of the Beatitude Lessons Priday, 8 p.m.
"Jesus Christ, the Revealer of All Mystery" All Are Welcome

# Fairfield United Church

Corner Fairfield Read and Moss Street REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 11 a.m.—Sermon, "TAKE YE AWAY THE STONE." 7.30 p.in.—Sermon, "BELIEVE ON THE LORD JENUS CHRIST."

# First Baptist

Quadra at Mason St.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock

Evening Service, 7.30 o'clock
nister—REV. G. A. REYNOLDS

# United Church of Canada

# METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Rev. E. F. Church, B.A., Preacher of the Day .

11 a.m.-"LORD WHEN"

7.30 p.m.

"VACATION ADVENTURES No. 3"

# First United Church

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D. int Minister: Rev. Gordon G. Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7.30 p.m.—REV. GORDON G. BOOT
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and seniors. 11 a.m.—Primaries and juniors. Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society.

# OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

# **Victoria City Temple**

852 NORTH PARK STREET
REV. W. J. THOMPSON, B.A., D.D., Minister
11 s.m.—A MESSAGE FIRST GIVEN OVER RADIO KFI, LOS ANGELES
7.30 p.m.—"THE GREATEST SEARCHLIGHT IN THE WORLD"



A.O.F. Hall, Blanshard and Cormorant Streets
Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m.
COUNCILIOR W. R. WOODS Will Speak on

"GOD'S PROMISES TO A NATION" Headquarters, 645 Pandora Street—Hours 10 to 4 SPECIAL—Lecture Over C20R, Sunday at 5.13 p.m. by Mrs, S. R. Brake of Victoria, on "The Second Coming of Our Lord",



# **BRITISH-ISRAEL**

Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas St. An Address Will Be Given by Rt. Rev. Bishop Lloyd, M.A., D.D.
"THE STIRRING TIMES OF THE OFFINING OF THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST"
Monday, September 24, at 8, pm.

A Cordial Welcome to All

ANGLO-ISRAEL

ABBATH SCHOOL ALL AGES

11 a.m.

JOEL'S

WARNING

TO ISRAEL

**Pentecostal** 

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1818 Broad Street REV. JAMES PURSE

"COME AND WORSHIP"

Sunday School-10.45 a.m.

Morning Service-11 o'Clock

Evening Evangelistic-7.30 o'Clock

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Dr. CLEM DAVIES: Empire Govt. St.

"Expel Women From Industry?"

"What Manner of Govern-ment Is the Christ to Set Up?"

"Will It Be Socialism, C. C. F., Communism or Credit State?"

"Will Women Have Equal Privileges With Men?" **Great Audiences and Singing** 

# CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH (Gorge Road)

Special Anthems by the Choir Soloists—Miss Phyllis Deaville and Percy Edmonds Centennial Male Quartette Brief Address by Bernard Ermals Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8.15 p.m. RECITAL

7.30 P.M.-MUSICAL SERVICE

Mrs. Norma Smyth, Soprano, and George J. Dyke's String Orchestra Accompanist, Edward Parsons Adults, 25c Students, 15c Proceeds for New Hymn Books Fund

# St. Aidan's United Church **Harvest Festival**

Services REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D.

7.30 p.m. REV. GERALD- SWITZER, Ph.D. Anthems By Choir, Visiting Solo-ists—Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns and Mrs. Harold Lord

# **Emmanuel Baptist Church**

Gladstone Ave., at Fernwood Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. IMRIE

# **Central Baptist**

"We Preach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"—Pastor, J. B. ROWELL 1 a.m.—"THE DIVINE RENONCIATION INTO REDEMPTION — EXPOSITION IN SHILIPPIANS."

# Sunday School, 8.45 and 11 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. Resding Room and Lending Library 512 Sayward Building All Are Welcome

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On Sunday Evening, Sept. 22, at 3.30 c'clock, there will be held a Public Conference on the Oxford Movement, left by local "Groupera." Open for discussion and short estimonics.

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# Wheat Prices Close

Associated Press

Winnipeg, Sept. 22. — Strength at Liverpool, light offerings and a scattered export business lifted wheat prices \( \frac{1}{2} \) to \( \frac{1}{2} \) cent net on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to-day.

Trading was dull and values moved within a narrow range. October wheat closed at 82\( \frac{1}{2} \), December at 82\( \frac{1}{2} \), and May at 87\( \frac{1}{2} \), cents.

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# WEEKLY MARKET REVIEW

Canadian Press

Winnipeg. Sept. 22—The weatherman marshalled his forces during the past week and took a hand in operations on the Winnipeg grain exchange; snow, sleet and rain in varying quantities were swept over western wheatlands and the result was a lightening of hedging pressure that held the market to declines of only % to % cents despite falling figures in outside exchanges.

At Friday's close, the end of the six-day market week, the nearby option. October stood at 82 cents, down %, December was off % and at 82%, and May dropped % to 87% tents.

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# atrike was not actually at an end, the market's expectation was that the workers would be back on the job Monday. Grains milled about in a restricted groove. Cotton was hesitant. In the bond market United States Government securities were mixed. Canadian stocks did not move very far in either direction, Dominion Government 4s were a bit easier. The Canadian dollar moved up 3/32 of a cent to 103.11/32 cents. Shares of American Woolen preferred and Spiegel-May-Stern got up about a point each and some improvement was shown by Johns-Manville, Consolidated Gas, Texas Guif and U.S. Smelting. American Telephone, Dupont and Sears Roebuck eased. Slight changes were recorded by such issues as U.S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, Celanese, Montgomery Ward, Loew's, American Can, Continental Can, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N.Y. Central, American Smelting, National Distillers, Schenley, Goodyear and Standard Ottof New Jersey.

Dow Jones averages to-day closed at the following figures: Thirty industrials—91.08 off 0.02. Twenty rails—33.41 up 0.02. Twenty utilities—19.30 up 0.15. Forty bonds—91.61 up 0.13.

Averages at 11.00 a.m. were as follows: Industrials—91.25 up 0.15. Rails—35.49 up 0.10. Utilities—19.99 up 0.34.

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vances of the week were well retained.

U.S. Governments changed but little. A few treasury loans and home owners loans 3s edged up 2-13nds to 4-32nds of a point.

Prominent in the low priced group moving forward were some utilities and communication issues. American and Foreign Power 5s pushed up 3½, while Postal Telegraph sold up 1½ and International Telephone 5s up 1

Most rails sold up well, adding small fractions in most cases. The gainers included some obligations of Santz Fe, Baltimore and Ohio, Pennsylvania and St. Losis. San Francisco utility issues were generally higher.

There was little activity in the foreign sector, but the more important trades were effected at higher prices.

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# B.R.X. Is Feature Of Morning Session

Canadian Press

Vancouver, Sept. 22—B.R.X. continued strong on the Vancouver stock exchange to-day and sold as high as 85 before it alipped back to 85, a gain of two points. The rest of the market was unchanged to alightly lower.

B.R. Con. was unchanged at 12½ to 13, and Premier was the same at 131. United Empire was trading at 131. United Empire was trading at 131. United Empire was trading at 131. Cariboo was off two points over Priday's close to sell at 71. Cariboo was off two points at 128 and Hedley remained unchanged at 31. Bralorne was quoted at \$14.75.

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Cariboo-100 at 1.28.

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Nicola-700 at 1.35. 500 at .34.

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Premier Gold-600 at 1.31, 150 at 1.32.

Taylor Bridge-100 at .33, 5.00 at .34.

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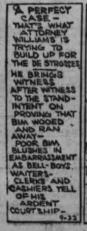


I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME





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# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband has recently died, and as he left me with-out any means of support I am compelled to go to live with my married daughter. How should I treat my son-in-law, and how should he treat me? ear MISS DIX—My nustant I am compelled to go to live with an out any means of support I am compelled to go to live with out out any means of support I am compelled to go to live with a number of the number of the compelled to go to live with a number of the compelled to go to live with a number of the numbe



A DAUGHTER'S MOTHER.

Answer—Your son-in-law should treat you with the respect and affection that he would show his own mother. Your position in his household should call forth all the chivalry in his nature and make him particularly kind to you and careful of wounding your feelings. He should bear always in mind that it is a cruel thing for a woman to be dependent on others in her old age, and that it is not easy for one who has been at the head of her own house for thirty or forty years to have to play second fiddle in another's house.

If your son-in-law loves his wife, he should look upon you as his benefactress, for no woman, not even his own mother, does more to promote a man's welfare and happiness than the one who provides him with a good wife. Many years of work and anxiety and sacrifice go into the rearing of a girl and the mother who does that task well and who fits her daughter to be a real helpmate and companion to a man has done him service that he never can really repay and on to a man has done him a service that he never can really repay and

Your own attitude toward your son-in-law when you go to live in his house should be that of guest, and you should never fail to show appreciation of his hospitality. If he should be grateful to you for giving him a good wife, you should be equally grateful to him for giving you a good home.

Very few of the mothers-in-law, who go as a matter of course to live with their daughters when they are left dependent, ever realize what a fine and unselfish thing their sons-in-law do in taking them in. For not only do the sons-in-law take upon themselves the burden of another mouth to feed, another back to clothe, but they sacrifice the privacy of their domestic lives by having an outsider come to live with them.

Many a woman whose own sons shut their doors in her face and refuse to support her would be in the poorhouse except for her daughter's husband. And if mothers-in-law were a little more grateful to their sons-in-law for benefits received, it would ease the situation in many a household.

Treat your son-in-law, then, as an appreciative guest would a generous host. Then realize that, as a guest, you must adapt yourself to the ways of the household and not try to run it according to your own ideas. The thing that makes old women such a pest and causes people to dread having them around is that they cannot resist meddling and sticking their fingers into everybody's ples. They never realize that their in-laws have a right to their own taste and their own ways and their own opinions.

If mother-in-law doesn't like tobacco, son-in-law has to listen to a lecture on the evil effects of nicotine every time he lights a cigarette. If mother-in-law is a prohibitionist, son-in-law has to take his cockation the sly. If mother-in-law is a dietetic faddist, son-in-law never eats a mouthful without being told how bad everything he likes is for his stomach.

Don't meddle. Don't lecture. Don't criticize. Just remember that you haven't any more right to police your son-in-law than you have any other man and that you have no sacred mission to reform him. Keep your hands off his affairs and your tongue off his faults and pay for your board and keep by mraing yourself agreeable.

And learn to do the vanishing act. Don't always be under foot; always camp on the back seat of the automobile and have to be dragged out everywhere your son-in-law and his wife go. A man likes to be alone with his wife sometimes and to go off on a little spree just with her. Spend some of your evenings in your own room reading or crocheting or playing solitaire.

Use tact in getting along with your son-in-iaw. In a word, treat him as you would your host.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX.—Should a wife get up and get her husband's breakfast? My husband works hard and has long hours. Is it my duty ot get up and prepare his breakfast? I shall regard your decision in the matter as final.

R. R.

Answer—If you do, you will up betimes to-morrow morning and put on a pink bungalow apron, and when your husband comes down to breakfast he will find on the table a smoking hot meal that will send him off to work thanking his lucky stars for having bestowed you upon him as a wife.

To my mind the one shd only justification for a woman not getting up and getting her husband his breakfast is sickness, and by sickness I don't mean any piffling atiment like a slight headache or that tired feeling that makes you want to turn over and take another snooze. I mean downright honest-to-God illness, the sort that calls for a doctor and trained nurses.

Furthermore, I do not hesitate to say that any able-bodied woman who lies abed of a morning and lets her poor, hard-working husband get up and scramble himself some sort of a makeshift breakfast is a yellow quitter, and he would be perfectly justified in divorcing her.

How any woman can expect to make a success of marriage when she reneges on her part of the bargain, I can't imagine. She must know that her husband has contempt for her as a selfish, lazy loafer, and that as he starts to work with something he has poured out of a can and a cup of mean coffee souring on his stomach he is thinking that he got cheated in his matrimonial venture and wishing he could return it to the bargain counter. For what he didn't expect was to have to earn the food and cook it, too.

It is a queer thing that women don't appreciate that from a happiness point of view breakfast is the most important meal of the day. The crucial time of the day. For it strikes the keynote of the whole day, It gives the husband the picture that he carries in his mind all day. He

He can start out to work feeling grouchy and ill-used and put upon with a close-up of a woman huddled up in bed while he cooked up a mes for himself between intervals of shaving and dressing.

Or he can go off to work suity and angry, remembering a frowzy woman in a solled kimono and soggy toast and leathery eggs and bacon and a breakfast-table quarrel that was still going on as he slammed the door behind him.

or became have the vision in his mind of a smilling woman in a gay house dress, who beamed at him across a delectable breakfast, and sent him on his way with something pleasant to think about.

And which one of these women will keep her man? You are telling DOROTHY DIX.

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# HOROSCOPE

"The stars incline, but do not compel" SUNDAY, SEPTEMER 23, 1934 Adverse planetary influences are strong o-day, according to astrology. For all the indulge in reveries a positive attitude f mind is counseled, since suggestions of espondency and uncertainty may assail

von Cornelius, German painter, 1783, and Hjalmar Hjorth Boyese, Norwegian novel-ist, 1848

Benefic aspects rule strongly in the early hours of this day. It is a date fortunate for many business enterprises. There is a promising sign for all who sign leases and contracts. Owners of lands and occupations connected with real property are well directed. Mines should show

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# Many Sail To-day For Orient Ports

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

PUBLIC MEN

SAIL TO-DAY

Hon. H. Marler and Senator

J. H. King Leave For Orient on Empress of Canada

Returnig to his position in the Canadian Legation in Tokio, the Hon. Herbert M. Marier, Cana-

dian Minister to Japan, was in Victoria for a brief visit this afternoon, prior to sailing by the Ss. Empress of Canada for Yoko-

**Deep Sea Movements** 

Large List of Passengers in Victoria This Afternoon Aboard Ss. Empress of Canada on Way to **Honolulu and Orient** 

prominent Canadians, will sall from Victoria late this afternoon by the liner Empress of Canada for Honolulu and the Orient, The big white ship will take out close

Capt. Bartlett

Back From North

St. John's Nild., Sept. 22.—Returning from the north with valuable apriled as a rived in St. John's on the ice-specimens of wild life and much scientific data, Capt. Bob Bartlett has arrived in St. John's on the ice-scarred schooner Morlssey. He described his trip as "the most successfull' of any of his adventurous voyages.

The veteran explorer was unable to break his way through the ice to the Peary Monument, but from a position within twenty-five miles of it could see the sun's rays reflected from the bronze top. The scientific party was under the auspices of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

# Moonrise, Moonset

Hour Hour Phase 6.45 p.m. 5.23 a.m. Full Moon 6.23 p.m. 6.45 a.m. Full Moon 6.25 p.m. 6.25 p.m. 10.25 p.m. 10.

### Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific andard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the



cloudy.

Static-Temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 56; wind, 6 miles 8. rain, 30; cloudy,

Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 66, minimum 52; wind, 4 miles 8.E.; rain, 62; cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 22.74; temperature, maximum yesterday 68, minimum 54; wind, 5 miles 8.W.; cloudy.

Temperatures

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Lone Voyager Is Taken Ill

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 22.—Illness has interrupted a hazardous voyage of, Commander R. B. Graham, R.N., according to a message received here from St. Anthony, near the tip of Newfoundland's northern peninsula. The lone advenurter, who sailed his twenty-four-foot yawl across the Atlantic in twenty-four days early in the summer, is receiving treat-

# Spoken By Wireless

for lumber, 8.30 am.

Santa Lucia, docked Victoria, from New York and California, 1 p.m.

Empress of Canada, sailed from Yancouver 11 am.: due Victoria 4 p.m.: to sail for Honolulu and Orient ports, 6 p.m.

Emma Alexander, sailing from Seattle 5 p.m.: due Victoria 10 p.m.: to sail for California ports at midnight.

Arrived From New York and California Ports With Passengers and Cargo

Running several hours behind schedule, the Grace liner Santa Lucia. Capt. Curt Zastrow, reached the Rithet piers early this afternoon from New York, Havana, the Panama Canal, Central America. Mexico and California ports. She brought in a good list of passengers including several for Victoria.

ister has government business, and then went to their former home in Montreal before sailing to Europe. While in London, Mr. Marler was received in private audience by King George at Buckingham Palace.

The Canadian Minister, who was seriously iii in Tokko last winter, is much improved in Resith after his vacation and he returns to his post full of renewed energy.

Another prominent Canadian sailing by the Empress of Canada to-day is Benator J. H. King of Victoria, who, with Mrs. King and Miss Elena Macdionald, is starting a voyage around the world. They will stop off at various Orient ports and will then proceed to India, where they will spend some weeks with the Viceroy and Lady Willingdon, whom they spend some weeks with the Viceroy and Lady Willingdons were in residence at Rideau Hall.

Senator King expects to return to Canada, via England, and to be back in Ottawa by the end of January.

The Canadian Minister, who was seriously iii in Tokko last winter, is much improved in Residual Miss. Alcabera, Capt. R. D. Archibald, Miss Endicott, Miss Chariotte Ford, Glovanni Gassial, Miss Frances Hinde, Mrs. E. D. Holbrook, Miss Karoline Mrs. E. D. Holbrook, Miss Luriline Too-hey and Mrs. M. E. Wakefield.

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# SEPTEMBER SANTA LUCIA, New York, Havana, Panming Central America, Mexico and Calitornia, September 22. PACIFIC PIONEER, London, Liverpool, Diasgow and Manchester, September 24. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongtong, Ehanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama, September 24. MODAVIA, United Kingdom, September MODAVIA, United Kingdom, September

EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu. Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, September 22.

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Booked at the local office for tonight's sailing are: Miss E. A. Sharpe.

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Coastwise Movements

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# Due Here Monday

Coastwise Movements

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Princess Kathiem leaves Victoria for
Vancouver daily at 2.35 p.m.; arrives Vancouver

Cally Dr. Citoria 16.35 a.m.; arrives

Victoria 7 a.m.

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at 9 p.m.; arrives Vancouver

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To Retire Shortly

her voting fettire next June was made here yesterday evening by Capt. E. Griffiths, master of the Empress of Australia. Capt. Griffiths has been at sea forty-one years, during which time he commanded the Empress of. Britain and the Empress of France among other ships.

# Ship Returning To Home Port

**Delegates From Many Parts** of World Sailing to Tokio By Empress of Canada

The world convention of the Red Cross Society, opening shortly in Tokio, will be at-tended by leaders of the moveshortly in Tokio, will be at-tended by leaders of the move-ments from all parts of the world, and a large number of delegates from Europe and this continent are in Victoria this afternoon aboard the Ss. Em-press of Canada on their way to

the Japanese capital.

In this group are Dame Rachael Crowdy, D.B.E., R.R.C., of London, principal commandant of the V.A.D.'s in France and Belgium during the war, and present leading Red Cross sorganizer in the British Isles; Mrs. Norman E. Mack of New York, wife of the former national Democratic chairman and her daughter, Mrs. John Allan Daugherty, both of the American Red Cross.

Sir Harold B. Fawcus, K.C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., M.B., who is directorgeneral of the British Red Corss, is another delegate sailing by the Empress of Canada as are Mrs. Z. M. Havrankova, honorary secretary of the Creak Brid Cross Society and J.

press of Canada as are Mrs. Z. M
Havrankova, honorary secretary of
the Czech Red Cross Society, and J.
N. Zideman of Seattle, representing
the American branch.

There will be several thousand
delegates at this great gathering in
Tokto.—Ail liners sailing from Pacific
Coast during the last few days have
carried many of the representatives
from all parts of the world. A great
programme has been prepared by
leading Japanese of Tokto, and the
convention will last several days.
during which the delegates will be
widely entertained and will be shown
the sights of the Japanese capital
city.

HONOLULU Close, 11.15 pm, August 12, 18, 19, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, September 4, 5, 9, Close, 4 pm, August 18, 8s, Niagara. Close, 4 pm, August 23, 8s, Empress of Japan. Close, 4 pm, September 12, Ms Aorangi.

### AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND Makura via San Francisco, close Septer ber 23, 11.15 p.m.; due Wellington, October 15; Sydney, October 20,

QUEEN CHARLOTTE

October 37.

Yukon, from Seattle, 9 a.m., November 3

WEST COAST

Mails close 10 p.m. ist, 11th and 31st of each month for Abousat. Samfield. Crepesce. Clayoquot. Clo-nose. Ecoler Estevan Point, Kakawis. Kildonan. Kyuquot. Nootka, Port Alberni, Port Renfrew. Queen's Cove. Tofino and Censeit. Due 1.15 p.m., Eth. 18th and 28th of each month except Ecole.

Mail close 10 p.m., 21st of each month and 8 a.m., 22nd of each month of am., 22nd of each month of am., 22nd of each month of am., 22nd of each month and 18 a.m., 22nd of each month of am., 22nd and 22nd of each month of am., 22nd and 22nd Priday
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and 9 a.m. 2nd of each month, for Carhalot, Due 1 16 p.m. 8th of each month

**GULF ISLANDS** GANGES, GALIANDS MAYNE, PENDFR ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALT SPRING FLAND Mails close Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. Mails due Monday, 7 15 p.m.; Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 11.7 p.m.; Mails close Tuesday, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, Friday, 11.15 p.m. Mails due Sunday, Wednesday, Priday, 11.15 a.m.

Seattle, Sept. 22.—After making seven voyages from Seattle to Alaska ports, via Victoria, B.C., under charter to the Alaska Steamship Gompany, the steamship Haleakala will sail from here to-morrow for Honolulu, where she will be returned to her owners, the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company. Capt. Joseph Ramsauer will command the vessel during her trip to the islands. She will carry no passengers or cargo.

The Haleakala arrived in Seattle Thursday evening from southeastern Alaska with 116 passengers and a cargo of salmon and other freight. As soon as she is discharged she will go to West Seattle to be prepared for her trip to Hawaii. Some of the crew who arrived from Honolulu on the Haleakala and served aboard her Guring her seven trips to Alaska are returning on the vessel to Hawaii.

Party of B.C. Officials of Canadian Pacific Leave To-day For Winnipeg

Chapter To Meet—A business meeting of the Margaret Rocke Robertson Chapter will be held in headquarters, and the compilmentary dinner being tendered there Tuesday evening to D. C. Coleman, recently elevated to the first vice-presidency at Montreal and for the past sixteen years vice-president of western lines. The dinner to Mr. Coleman is being given by officers of western lines as a testimonial of friendship prior to his departure for Montreal.

Other Coast officials, in addition to Mr. Cotterell, who are leaving for the dinner are J. E. McMullen, K.C. general solicitor, Newton J. Ker, land agent; E. F. L. Sturdee, general passenger agent; A. T. McKean, general freight agent; P. A. Dunne, superintendent Canadian Pacific Express; J. J. Forster, steamship general passen, general Capit. R. W. McKurray, manager B.C. Coast Steamships, Victoria; J. M. MacArthur, superintendent Vancouver division; H. W. Schoffield, district passenger agent; M. J. E. P. L. Wright, division freight agent; J. H. Fox, city freight agent; T. F. Price, divisional engineer; J. McFadyen, divisional engineer; J. McGadyen, divisional engineer

# Big Ships To Stay On Run

Although the winter schedule of the B.C. Coast Service ships will go into effect October 1, as announced yesterday, the steamers Princess Marguerite and Princess Kathleen will be retained on the triangle run between Victoris, Vancouver and Seattle until further notice, it was announced this morning by Capt. R. W. McMurray, manager of the service.

Capt. McMurray stated traffic on the triangle run is holding up remarkably well, and it has been decided the bigger ships will be kept in service as long as the traffic is maintained.

# Miss Alice Ahern Here From Ottawa

# Enzo Fiermonte Is Knocked Out

## Thomson-Mangrum Share Golf Lead

Los Angeles, Sept. 22.—Jimmy Thomson, Long Beach pro and Ray Mangrum, local golfer, tied for first prize, money in the Sunset Fields open tournament here yesterday with 72 hole cards of 279, nine strokes

# From Every



# PERMANENT



News of

visional master mechanic: H. J. Maguire district agent mail and bagsage: W. J. Furlong, assistant foreign
freight agent; J. H. Baker, roadmaster;
D. Swanney, bridge and building
master.

Officials from other parts of the
function include J. A. Kennedy, supcrintendent Esquimait and Nanaimo
Railway, Victoria; L. D. Chetham, district passenger agent, Victoria; J. J.
Horn superintendent, Revelstoke; T.
H. Crump, superintendent, Penticton,
A. J. Ironside, assistant superintendent, Cranbrook; Divisional Engineers J. H. Robertson, Penticton,
and H. R. Younger, Nelson, and Roadmasters J. Daem, Revelstoke, and J.
N. Murphy, Kaslo.

Victoria Women's Institute—The monthly business meeting of the Victoria. Women's Institute was held in their new rooms, 635 Fort Street, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. W. Peden, the president, was in the chair. The meeting was well attended and several new names were added to the membership roll. A meeting to arrange for

tember 25, at 2.30 o'clock. Ples

Notices for publication in this column on Saturdays must be written, and handed in not later than Friday afternoon.

Chapter To Meet—A business meeting of the Luckabatchee Club of Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. P. Freeman. The meeting opened with a short business period, during which the programme for the common services of the manual content of the common services of the common ser

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# What Upton Sinclair Would Do Through His EPIC Plan

Amazing Victor In Democratic State Primaries Reveals Policies In "I, Governor Of California"









How Upton Sinclair, author and California gubernatorial candidate, who won the Democratic primaries with 410,000 votes to his nearest competitor's 270,000, visions the end of poverty in California under his EPIC plan is told here in his own words in, "I, Governor of California," reprinted by permission of the End Poverty League, 1501 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif. In the "True Story of the Future," as he calls it, the events predicted by Sinclair are written of as though they had all actually taken place. The story is of absorbing interest in view of Sinclair's rise to national political prominence.

### By UPTON SINCLAIR

THE ELECTION occurred early in November and the in-A auguration on January 1, so the EPIC (End Poverty in California) group had seven or eight weeks in which to map out their plan of action. Sinclair had by this time acquired a knowledge of the men and women most devoted to the cause, and had decided which among them were best adapted to execu-

Many came to see him and appeals were made and wires were pulled. It was known that the governor-elect paid more attention to the judgments of his wife than to any other's, so his wife had busy days.

In the various college groups Sinclair had met professors who were
experts in government and financial
affairs. He had watched these men
and tested them, and now made use
of their technical knowledge. The
newspapers soon began to feature a
"California brain trust."

institutions, and we call upon our
people to prove by loyalty and sacrifice that neither the faith of our
fathers nor the hope of our posterity
is a delusion."

OPENS "GOLD-FISH BOWL"

The next step was the opening of
the "Governor's Gold-fish Bowl," as



### The Twelve Principles of EPIC (End Poverty in California)

- 1. God created the natural wealth of the earth for the use
- 2. God created men to seek their own welfare, not that of masters. Private ownership of tools, a basis of freedom when tools are simple, becomes a basis of enalavement when tools are complex.
   Autocracy in industry cannot exist alongside democracy in

- 6. The existence of luxury in the presence of poverty and destitution is contrary to good morals and sound public policy.
  7. The present depression is one of abundance, not of scarcity.
- The cause of the trouble is that a small class has the wealth, while the rest have the debts.
- it is contrary to common sense that men should starve because they have raised too much food.
- 10. The destruction of food or other wealth, or the limitation of
- 11. The remedy is to give the workers access to the means of production, and let them produce for themselves, not for others.

  12. This change can be brought about by action of a majority of the people, and that is the American way.

# Rush of Speculators Across Border **Booms Stock Trading In Toronto**

THE GREAT North American speculator, the fellow who created the Wall Street boom of 1929, is not dead, though you might think so from watching the New York Stock Exchange wallow in doldrums of inaction.

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He has moved to Canada. Not bag and baggage, understand, but for stock trading purposes.

That is why million-share days have become commonpiace on the Toronto Stock Exchange. That is why during the first six months of 1934 sales on this hitherto modest exchange exceeded by 30,000,000 shares the sales on the New York exchange.

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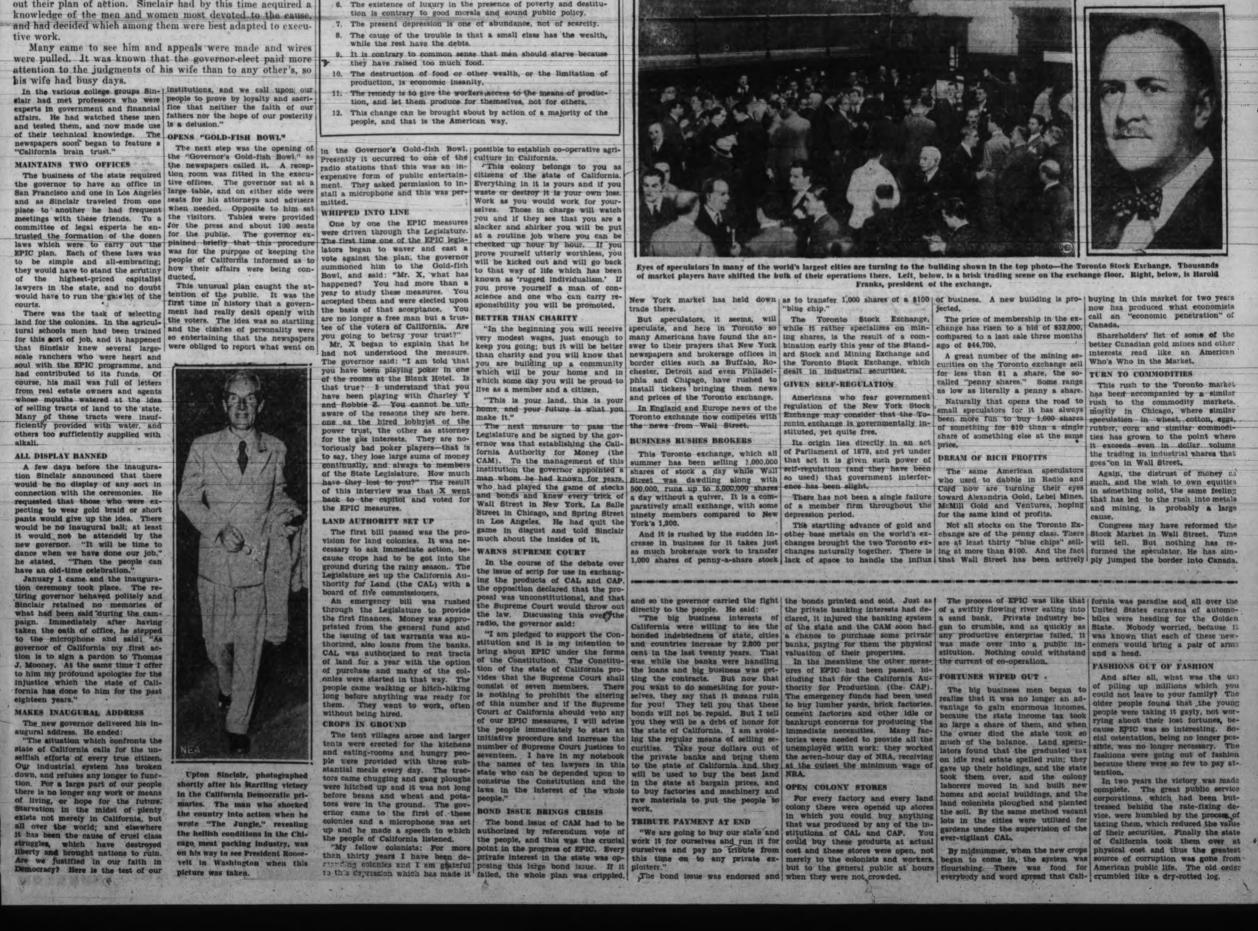
The money value of the transactions is not nearly as great, because many of the Toronto shares are cheap, but this sudden doubling of its business has turned the eyes of the financial world toward Toronto.

Uncertainty about money and the rising price of gold in terms of not only American, but almost all currency, has turned a speculative flood toward the gold mining shares in which Canadian exchanges specialize.

FEEL TIGHTER MARGIN. FEEL TIGHTER MARGIN

Further, the gradual tightening of margin requirements on the New York board has made it harder and harder for the little fellow to "take a flyer" on margin, and fear of what federal regulation may mean in the









# BOOKS OF THE DA



# Contracting Capitalism Declining Profits, Wages Lower Living Standards Communism the Way Out?

Oxford Group Debated By KENNETH DRURY

THE ENGLISHMAN Major L. L. B. Angas and THE ENGLISHMAN Major L. L. B. Angas and his prophecy of "The Coming American Boom" were referred to in this column last week. To-day there are presented the conclusions of an economist of another color. Lewis Corey, who in "The Decline of American Capitalism," published by Coyici, Friede, sees the capitalistic show about to take its final curtain. The book is coldly analytical and there are 574 pages, 140,000 words of it.

Corey, Marxian, sees things getting a good deal worse before they start to get better permanently. He finds contemporary measures aimed at curing the depression can be only props to sustain temporarily a falling system. He thinks the system cannot be sustained as the props at best can have only a "cushion" value.

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His reason: "Capitalist development is uneven, and it must be uneven, or business and financial men would be unable to discover possible markets to justify expansion, borrowing and lending." It is the oft-remarked-upon fact that capitalism functions efficiently from its own point of view only in an era of continued expansion. New lands, new development and other sources of new profits must be available to keep it going. This is because the rate at which profits increase must be faster than the rate at which wages increase; these profits must be transformed into new capital, which process requires that the land's productive capacity must forever be outstripping its consumptive capacity.

The fundamental fact that has to be faced today is that with frontiers and foreign markets
contracting, capitalism is contracting, bringing
with it declining profits, lower wages, lower
standards of living. The accumulation of capital
goods construction of new plants, and increase in
capacity to produce, which is the way capitalism
functions, has finally overbalanced consumption,
upsetting the economic order, and bringing about
the condition that is evident to-day. There had
to be an end sometime. Capital goods have been
directed too largely into increased plant capacity
instead of into consumption. Now, the inevitable
is happening in the collapse of the over-extended
capital pyramids, which are out of proportion to
volume of consumption. This collapse is expressing itself in the defiation of capital values, bonds,
securities and the incomes derived therefrom. In
turn, this works further to curtail consumption
and reduce living standards.

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The end of it all? Well, if we are to believe Mr. The end of it all? Well, if we are to believe Mr. Corey it will be a form of communism we shall experience by the time the downward spiral of disintegration is run. Only through communism, he thinks, can consumption be stepped up to bring about the beliance he holds essential between it and production if the economic and social organisms are to function without recurrent breakdowns. If you don't like this communistic prospect, turn back to Major Angas and enjoy the anticipation of his coming boom.

OXFORD GROUP IN PRINT AGAIN

THE OXFORD GROUP MOVEMENT creeps into print as ubiquitously as it does into conversa-tion. It is one of the challenging movements of the day. Basil Hood Cox, a local writer, is one of the tatest to inject it into the realm of paper and printer's ink. He has just published "The Grouper and the Critic," a twenty-five-cent booklet.

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In this Mr. Cox resorts to the method of Socratic dialogue. He presents and examines various aspects of the movement through an argument between a "Grouper" and a "Critic," This critic, it seems, has been something of a Grouper, attending meetings, but reserving his opinions to himself until now he has become a bit of a tolerant backsider. The dialogue is carried on in the atmosphere of friendliness and respect for each other's opinions. Sharing comes in for first consideration in this manner:

"Critic, Tell me first, my friend, why should I.

"Ortic: Tell me first, my friend, why should I, were I seriously thinking of 'sharing' my troubles in all their nakedness , , would I necessarily have to share them with a member of the Group?

changed—an individual 'made new,' through confession of my sins to a Grouper, and making restitution to certain people whom I had not treated in the past as one should use their fellowcreatures. There are among the Groups, many persons who have done likewise, to be rewarded with a greater serenity of conscience, which gives us a new joy in living—living for Christ, instead of for self."

of the effect of the betterment if the social order in the Western world effected by Christianity, the influence of religious revivals and of Christian esoterics.

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The key of the author's attitude is found in his introduction, where he says:

"When one studies human mature it is easy to see that really to Christianize the world is impossible. In fact, at present it certainly does not look as if it meant to be so. Does any sane-thinking person expect to see enough Christians in the world at once, or even a large enough body of politicians, bankers, intellectuals, etc., to bring about a state of affairs as the Groupers would have us believe "life-changing" can do? It seems that becoming a Christian—that is, a real Christian—is as much the result of evolution of the individual as man becoming civilized has been....

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MORE ABOUT THE CHINESE

TWO MORE top-line books symptomatic of the West's expanding interest in Asia, are "The Chinese: Their history and Culture." by Professor Kenneth Scott Latourette of Yale, two volumes, published by Macmillan; and "The Pageant of Chinese History," by Elizabeth Seeger, published by Longmans, Green and Co.

These two books have moved Betty Drury of The New York Times to write this:

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### Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

SO RED THE ROSE, by Stark Young.
GOING ABROAD, by Rose Macaulay.
HOLY DEADLOCK, by A. P. Herbert.
APPOINTMENT IN SAMARRA, by John

O'Hara. ROAD TO NOWHERE, by Maurice Walsh O'HATS.

THE ROAD TO NOWHERE, by Maurice Walsh.
SEVEN FAMOUS NOVELS, by H. G. Wells.
RIVERS GLIDE ON, by A. Hamilton Gibbs.
GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS, by James Hilton.
MR. PARKER PYNE, by Agatha Christie.
SOMEBODY MUST, by Alice Grant Rosman.
THE PROVINCIAL LADY IN AMERICA, by
E. M. Delafield.
UNFINISHED CATHEDRAL, by T. S. StriblingTHE GINGER CRIFFEN. by Ann Bridge.
LAMB IN HIS BOSOM, by Caroline Miller.
THANK YOU, JEEVES, by P. G. Wodehouse.
JOURNEY TO THE END OF THE NIGHT, by
Louis Ferdinand Celine.
PRIVATE WORLDS, by Phyllis Bottome.
TENDER IS THE NIGHT, by F. Scott Pitzgerald.

gerald. WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
MEN AGAINST THE SEA, by Charles Nordhoff and James N. Hall.
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice
Tisdale Hobart.

GENERAL THE COMING AMERICAN BOOM, by Major L. L. B. Angas, THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME, by Walter B.

Pikin.
YOU MUST RELAX, by Edmund Jacobson.
ENGLISH JOURNEY, by J. B. Priestley.
THE CONQUEST OF TIBET, by Sven Hedin.
CURZON: THE LAST PHASE, by Harold

NEW CAREERS FOR YOUTH, by Walter Pit

kih.
A CHINESE TESTAMENT: THE ANTOBIO-GRAPHY OF TAN SHIH HUA.
YELLOW JACK, by Sidney Howard and Paul

de Kruif.

NIJINSKY by Romoia Nijinsky.

MERCHANTS OF DEATH, by H. C. Engelbrecht,

Ph.D., and F. C. Hanighen.

TECHNICS AND CIVILIZATION, by Lewis

THE SAGA OF THE COMSTOCK LODE, by George D. Lyman.
WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woollcott.
PIRST OVER EVEREST, by P. F. M. Fellows.
TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.
MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin/
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Wain.
100,000,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

# Blood and Thunder Is "King Cobra"

THE DAY being pleasant and the human mind being at peace, this might be as good a time as any to acquaint you with the news that Mark Channing has written a book called "King Cobra," and that the book is a blood-and-thunder romance in which heroic English manhood records one more triumph over the forces of evil.

It seems that up in a shadowy Tibetan kingdom a plot against the British Empire is being hatched, in the course of which certain victious Asiatics murder a British pro-consul and kidnaphis charming daughter, who thereupon faces a fate worse than death in the perfumed harem of a villainous native chief.

Into action, at this point, comes the galiant young Englishman—an heroic figure of a man, who stands six feet four and fears nothing whatsoever.

# To Top of the World Icy Greenland No Liquor, No Police Toronto Editor Explores Wives Chosen for Teeth

REENLAND wears to-day, as she has done for ages, an ice-cap. It is 2,000 feet thick and comes right down to her shores. What with mountains and ice, the altitude of the whole interior is about 8,000 feet above the ocean. We get some idea of the vastness of Greenland's icy crown when we are told that if it were to melt it would raise the seas of the world by twenty-five feet and flood the low areas of every continent.

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And in this connection it is cheerful to be informed by scientists that Greenland is becoming a little warmer, as is the whole of the Arctic region. Moreover, Greenland is moving westward at the rate of some twenty yards a year. This is quite a feat, for, believe it or not, as friend Ripley would say, Greenland, next to Australia, is the largest island in the world: 1,660 miles long and 800 miles wide. What makes it jiggle toward the west? It must take a mighty force to heave it only sixty feet a year. Perhaps there is a sub-oceanic volcano somewhere in the neighborhood which is the propelling agent.

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But how many Canadians to-day know that the west side of Greenland is warmer than the eastern coast and contains nearly all its Eskimo inhabitants?

Do you know that Denmark owns Greenland, and since 1774 the King of Denmark has retained a monopoly of all trade in the country?

Do you know that white visitors are not wel-comed in Greenland and tourists would not be allowed to land?

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Do you know that the lakes in southern Greenland have no fish, only a kind of worm? Greenland has neither frogs nor snakes.

Do you know that the population consists of 16,600 native Greenlanders and Eakimos, and that 15,000 of the latter live scattered in colonies up and down the west coast for 1,000 miles?

Do you know that liquor is not sold to natives and there is not an actual policeman in Greenland? If anyone commits an offence, he is easily punished by being refused the right to buy goods at the government stores. This means he is reduced to a simple diet of seal meat and cold water. The most sinful Greenlander would rather walk in the straight and narrow way than be reduced to such a bill of fare.

Do you know that in south Greenland 90 per cent of the population can read and 75 per cent can write? Even in northern Greenland, where the Eakimos abound, 75 per cent can read and 40 per cent write.

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Do you know that Greenlanders have trained aheep to eat fish and seaweed—fish as a first course, seaweed for salad?

LUCKY TORONTO MAN'S FREE TRIP

I delightful travel book, "To the Arctic with the Mounties," by Douglas S. Robertson, a nephew of the late J. Ross Robertson, proprietor of The Toronto Evening Telegram, one of the newspaper gold mines of Canada. Dame Fortune came to Douglas on a July morning in 1931 and asked him if he would care to go, on a free trip, on an Arctic expedition on the Ss. Beothic, chartered by the government to carry supplies for the posts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in the Far North. The haste with which he wired his glad consent to Hon. T. G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, and the despatch with which he bought warm clothing and other supplies showed his delight at escaping from a hot newspaper office in July. He sailed on the Beothic from Sydney Bay on July 30, and was back in Toronto again on September 19. He had visited on his trip three ports in Greenland, the farthest north R.C.M.P. poet at Bache on Ellesmere Island, various posts on the voyage south and west to Chesterfield Inlet on the west side of Hudson Bay, and Port Burwell at the top of Labrador on the way home. He thought he ought to share his pleasure with the readers of The Evening Telegram. And these articles, revised and expanded, have now been given to a large world of readers in the shape of who stands at feet indicates the soer soever.

Over the Himalayas into the forbidden kingdom goes our Englishman, then, bent upon rescue, while the beautiful English girl languishes in the harem awaiting the fell designs of her captor.

At this point the story gets a bit expansive, combining age-old Hindu mysticism with side modernisms as death-rays and wireless telegraphy, all neatly built up on a background of good, old-fashioned torture.

There is a hunchbacked Mongol who conspires against practically everybody, a pet tiger owned by the native chieftain which eats up courtiers when they displease the chief, a mysterious veiled man who has everybody's number—and, all in all, vot get a story which is pretty peculiar, but which has written chapter after chapter or concerning

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Poet Chants Robustly

Of cNew Confidence

The Depression is over, if Poet Paul Engle can be credited.

Not so much the industrial depression as the spiritual depression which settled down on the land's singers at the close of the war and led them to chant sadly like men stumbling through the strilight of the gods.

In his new volume of poems, "American Song." Mr. Engle sounds anew the old note of hope and confidence.

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Mr. Engle sounds anew the old faith—the faith that was Walt Whitman's, and innumerable inarticulate but active men's as well, the faith she told the clear air of the great plains and saw always, beyond each imprefect city of the present, the agreed the clear air of the great plains and saw always, beyond each imprefect city of the present, the agreed the clear air of the great plains and saw always, beyond each imprefect city of the present, the agreed the clear air of the great plains and saw always, beyond each imprefect city of the present, the agreed the clear air of the great plains and saw always, beyond each imprefect city of the present, the agreed the clear air of the great plains and saw always, beyond each imprefect city of the present, the agreed the clear air of the great plains and saw always, beyond e

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that all of us get now and then—the feeling that he expresses in the words of a railroad section hand: "It's a hell of a big country, mister."

And so he writes:
"Yet there's a spirit here, I know, I've felt it From Boston to Hollywood. It's a strong thing. Bigger than we know, big as the land, maybe. If we could see it whole."

"American Bong" is exciting and robust stuff, which might well take this year's Pulitzer Prize. It is published by Doubleday, Doran and Co.

Horse Laughs

R. J. Yeatman and W. C. Sellar, who wrote the very amusing booklet, "1066 and All That," are out with another; laugh-provoker, "Horse Nonsense." published by Morrow. In this they take up the cult of the horse and tell you just what you should do if you wish to enter the world's snapplest hunt club circles.

AMUNDSEN AND THE NORTHWEST PASSAGE

A VALUABLE feature of this narrative is its numerous references to Arctic explorers of other days. When the Beothic reached Lancaster Sound. Mr. Robertson noted in his diary that famous Northwest Passage the quest of which had been the dream of navigators for 400 years, Many brave men perished in attempting to reach the Passage the quest of which was succeeded in this perilous quest. This was Amundsen in his sealing schooner Gjoa, which was equipped with a gasoline auxiliary engine and reinforced to withstand ice pressure. "It took the Gjoa," says our author, "three years to make the voyage. Entering at Lancaster Sound in the was equipped with a gasoline auxiliary engine auxiliary engine was equipped

# Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating

NON-FICTION

LETTERS TO A FRIEND FROM LORD OX-

FORD.
WITH THE SECRET SERVICE IN MOROCCO, by W. J. Blackledge.
NIJINSKI, by Romola Nijinski.
THE COMING AMERICAN REVOLUTION, by George Soule.
THE GO GIVER, by Vash Young. CRIME REPORTER, by Georges DuParco. ENGLISH JOURNEY, by J. B. Priestley.

ROMANCE AND REALISM LONDON BRIDGE IS PALLING, by Philip

SO RED THE ROSE, by Stark Young. BLACK GOD, by D. Manners-Sui DUSK AT THE GROVE, by Samuel Rogers.
WINDING ROAD, by Neil Bell.
POOR SPLENDID WINGS, by Francis Winwar.
CAPTAIN NICHOLAS, by Hugh Walpole.
HONOR ROUND, by Faith Baldwin.
THE ELECTRIC TORCH, by Ethel M. Dell.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

KING COBRA, by Mark Channing.
SIMISTER EDEN, by Brian Cotterel.
THE RANCHER'S REVENGE, by MAX Brand.
THE MURDER OF THE HONEST BROKER,
by Willoughby Sharp.
VENETIAN MASQUE, by Raphael Sabatini.
FURTHER EVIDENCE, by Alan Brock.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending

WINDING ROAD, by Neil Bell.
RIVERS GLIDE ON, by Hamilton Gibbs.
RANCHER'S REVENCE, by Max Brand,
SLIM, by William W. Haines.
TALKING SPARROW MURDERS, by Darwin

SALT OF THE SEA, by Sinbad.

DÚSK AT THE GROVE, by Samuel Rogers.

STRANGE BOARDERS OF PALACE CRESCENT, by E. P. Oppenheim.

PEEL TRAIT, by Joseph C. Lincoln.

Hudson's Bay Company's library leaders GINGER GRIFFEN, by Ann Bridge. AS THE EARTH TURNS, by H. Carroll BACHELOR OF ARTS, by John Erskine. SOMEBODY MUST, by Alice Grant Rogman THE OPPERMANNS, by Feuchtwanger.
PLYING U STRIKES, by B. M. Bower.
MR. PARKER PYNE, DETECTIVE, by Agaths

HONOR BOUND, by Faith Baldwin.
PRIVATE WORLDS, by Phyllis Bottome.
COLONEL LAWRENCE, by Col. Liddell Hart.

# Life Gay and Eventful For "Calm Yourself"

IT MUST be harder to write a good farce-com than to write any other kind of book. At any rate, a great many writers try to do it and succeed only in being painfully unfunny.

Hero

A good book to take as a model for this kind writing is "Calm Yourself," by Edward Hope. Here is a gay, pleasantly insane novel in which the author sets out to tell a wildly improbable story, tells it without straining for effects, and succeeds in giving his readers a great deal of amusement.

The book has to do with a young New Yorker who, being very much out of work, sets up a bureau which, for a fee, will solve any and all troubles that its clients bring to it.

Well, as you might imagine, doing jobs of this kind gives our young hero a very eventful life.)

When a J. P. Morgan sort of financier hires him to keep his wife from discovering that he has a daughter by an earlier marriage, and this daughter turns up and becomes the young man's stenographer, and the two of them have to care for a baby abandoned in a park, and the hero's favorite girl friend finds out and suspects the worstwell, there you get the P. G. Wodehouse sort of complications that make very amusing reading.

Published by Bobbs-Merrill, "Calm Yourself" sells for \$2.

Tukon coast, ere he was able in the summer of 1906, to tail on to Nome, Alaska."

WIFE CHEWS HUSBAND'S BOOTS

M.R. ROBERTSON'S account of life in Chester-He remarks somewhere that when an Eskimo selects a wife he looks carefully at her teeth. Good teeth are much better than good looks up in the Far North, for a big chore in every Eskimo woman's life is to chew skins until they are soft enough to use as clothing or as boots. Here is a good story o illustrate. When he called at the Hudson's Bay Company store at Chesterfield, Mr. Robertson noticed a pair of grey sealskin boots standing the porch. He inquired the price of such footwear. He was told by Mr. Stuart, the factor, that there "re none in stock. Mr. Robertson pointed to the pair at the door. "Those are my own," said Mr. Stuart, "and they are two years old." But to oblige a visitor ne consented to sell if they fitted. "The boots got wet and are now as hard as flint, but I will get one of the Eskimo women to chew them soft and you can try them on to-morrow. Oh, she won't mind at all. She will think no more of it than a white woman dusting off the furniture."

"I tried them on the next day, found them comfortable as bedroom slippers, and bore the footwear off in triumph. They are smelly, like all other untauned Eskimo skin garments, and have long been delegated to a cotton bag loaded with motiballs."

Sealskin boots are cheap up north. Mr. Robertson saw more of them at Burwell in Labrador and could have bought them for \$1.50 a pair, chewed in the best taste.

# Books and Things



HUGH WALPOLE, whose latest novel, "Captain Nicholas," is a book-club selection currently on best-seller lists, has started a new novel which he will call "The Inquisitor." He is in Hollywood learning about motion pictures at present.

HHARE BELLOC'S new Book, "Cromwell,"
which is the English Book Guild's current
non-fiction choice, will be published here next
month by Lippincott.

THE MANUSCRIPT of the book Sir Philip Glbbs has been working on for the last year, "European Journey," has been received by Doubleday, Doran, who will publish it this fall.

JOHN DEWEY'S new book, "A Common Paith," which Yale University Press will publish, has gone into a second printing before publication.

HILAIRE BELLOC'S new book, "Cromwell,".

Which has been selected as the English Book
Guild's non-fiction choice for September, will be
published by Lippincott in October.

LLOYD C. DOUGLAS, who made publishing history with his perennial best seller, "Mag-nificent Obsession," has written a new novel, which will start in the October Cosmopolitan

SAMUEL ROGERS, whose novel, "Dusk at the Grove," received the Atlantic \$10,000 prize this year, will take a year's leave of absence from his duties as associate professor in the French department of the University of Wisconsin and spend it in France working on a novel.

GEORGE JEAN NATHAN has just reported to Airred A. Knopf, his publisher, that he will soon complete the manuscript of his new book. "Passing Judgments" It probably will be published early. In January.

HENDRIK WILLEM VON LOON is on his Ver II mont farm working on a book in which he intends to survey all the arts. Simon and Schuster will publish it. THE REPORT that "Within This Present," by Margaret Ayer Barnes, is now selling in its eightleth thousand comes from Houghton Mifflin. The book is being made into a motion picture.

ZAHAROFF: HIGH PRIEST OF WAR," by Guiles Davenport, is in its third printing two weeks after publication, Lothrop, Lee and Shepard, who publish it, report.

CHARLES NORDHOFF and James Norman Hall have completed their trilogy on the Bounty mutiny and the last book, "Pitcatra's Island," will be published by Little, Brown, on November 9. Mr. Hall, who spent the summer in Boston, is in California on his way home to Tahiti.

THE LIMITED EDITIONS CLUB, which issued 1ts first book on that historic date, October 23, 1929, sends out word that it has prospered since and has now completed plans for a sixth series. In this series will be a first edition of an unpublished work by Mark Twain called "Slovenly Peter." It is a translation into English jingles of "Der Struwelpeter," by Dr. Heinrich Hoffman.

TWO BOOKS by Dean Inge will be release during October by Longmans, Green and Company. "Vale," a retrospect of Dean Inge's life from childhood days, will be published on October 10, while a popular-price reprint edition of "God and the Astronomers" will be released on

troubles that its clients bring to it.

If you need a fourth man at bridge: if you need to have your wife pacified for the presence of blond hairs and face powder on your coat lapel; if you want your maiden aunt from Fostoria taken on a tour of the city—any of these lobs will be done for you, efficiently and neatly, with satisfaction guaranteed.

Well, as you might in the solve and a second edition has been ordered. Caroline Miller, author of "Lamb in Ris Boom," writes of Miss Johnson's movel: "The book quite fulfills the promise of the lovely title."

THE NEW book on newspaper life by Stanley Walker, "City Editor," has just gone to press. Stokes report. The volume will be out October 11.

well, there you get the P. G. Wodehouse sort of complications that make very amusing reading.

Published by Bobbs-Merrill, "Calm Yourself" sells for \$2.

The NEWS that the sales of "The Crocked Lane," a murder story by Frances Noyes Hart.

Jumped 210 copies ahead of "Holy Deadlock," by A. P. Herbert, last week comes from Doubleday.

Doran. The publishers add that Somerset Mausschety is drawn to scale, the tumbrils cannot go ham's book of stories, "East and West," sold 600 rattling down Park Avenue any too soon. It is 1908, to sail on to Nome, Alaska."

WIEF CHER'S HUSBAND'S BOOTS

# SPENDING a year on a lonely island in the Arctic, learning to eat raw fish and seal blubber and bunking in unventilated igloos with Eskimos, may not look like the most ideal assignment possible. But George Miksch Sutton tried it and enjoyed ever minute of it; and his book, "Eskimo Year," in which he describes his experiences, is little less than a long paean in praise of that kind of life. Mr. Sutton went to Southampton Island, at the mouth of Hudson Bay, to collect birds and animal specimens. There was a tiny trading post there and a native settlement. He installed him-self there, and when he was not out collecting specimens he was making friends with the Eakimos.

Scientist Tells of Life for

Year With Eskimos on

Lonely Arctic Isle

He found these stone age folk slightly modified by contact with civilization. They were suspenders, for instance, and white man's boots, and they used Canadian canoes instead of the traditional kayaks.

Basically, however, they were the same primitive, child-like folk they have always been—and, incidentally, Mr. Sutton found them very easy to get along with.

His book, as a result, makes pleasant reading. He tells about the Eskimos and about the limitless, windswept, and hauntingly beautiful Arctic country, about his trips into the interior, the making of snow igloos, the stories the Eskimos tell and what it is like to work in a temperature of forty degrees below zero. "Eskimo Year" should give you a couple of very enjoyable evenings.

It is published by Macmillan,

# ST. JOHN ERVINE has completed his long-promised life of General Booth, founder of the Salvation Army. Its English title will be "God's Soldier." Gets Modern Twist

UY ENDORE'S new novel, "Babouk," begins mildly and ends like a call to arms

He starts out to tell the story of a young negro no was captured in Africa by slavers in the iddle of the eighteenth century and transported to a sugar plantation in San Domingo—and he winds up by getting grandfather's sabre down off the wall and going out to carve up the nearest

the wall and going out to carve up the nearest capitalist.

It is all very disarmingly done, too. The book begins as a recital of those wrongs which we can all condemn—wrongs which were committed long ago, in a foreign land, by people long dead.

The horrors of the old slave trade, the infamies of the "middle passage," the almost incredible cruelties of the French despots in the San Domingan sugar fields, which make Simon Legree's attitude toward Uncle Tom look mild and friendly—these things give the reader full sympathy for the revolution by which the blacks finally over-throw French rule and either butchered their masters or drove them from the island.

But then, just as he reaches his climax, and describes this blood-curdling slave revolt, Mr. Endore steps down to the year 1934 and draws his parallel. You discover, suddenly, that you are reading a very up-to-date revolutionary tract. Behind the fevered chanting of the San Domingan blacks you get the none-too-faint overtones of the "Internationale."

But you find his parallel very far-fetched in-

"Internationale."

But you find his parallel very far-fetched indeed; you may feel that he has spoiled a very moving novel. But "Babouk" is a powerful and impressive book, and it creates a mood that is apt stay with you for a long time. It is published by Vanguard.

# Chauffeur got Rich and Heirs got Mad

WHEN A rich old woman dies, childless, the surviving relatives are more or less likely to leap upon the estate with well-sharpened knives. But if, in addition, she was a scandalous old dame who carried on flagrantly with her chaufeur and heaped rich gifts upon him throughout a decade of zestful but sinful living, then the relatives will advance to the attack like an army with harpers full of vishbaurances and constitutions.

ness.

This is the situation you get in Mathilde
Eiker's satiric novel, "Heirs of Mrs. Willingdon."

Mrs. Willingdon was the widow of a rich New
Yorker. She solaced her declining years with her
handsome chauffeur, and her adult stepchildren
handsome chauffeur, and her adult stepchildren Yorker. She solaced her declining years with her handsome chauffeur, and her adult stepchildren all gave her the cold shoulder. When she died, her estate, under her husband's will, reverted to these stepchildren; but she had loaded the chauffeur with so many gifts that the heirs felt they had been gypped. So they set out to make him disgorge.

Two factors complicated the situation. One of the heirs, not joining in the scramble, promptly hired the chauffeur for herself; and the son of another heir fell violently in love with the chauffeur's lovely daughter.

# Supressed War Book Now Published

A SECOND large edition of Hugh Walpole's new novel, "Captain Nicholas," went to press within a week of publication.

A RTHUR STRINGER, whose book, "Man Lost."

A Will come later this month from Bobbs-Merill, is off to the Land of Little Sticks in the Hudson Bay country to get material for a new book. "Man Lost" has a Labrador setting.

THE FIRST two volumes of "The Rise of Modern Europe," which Professor W. L. Langer of

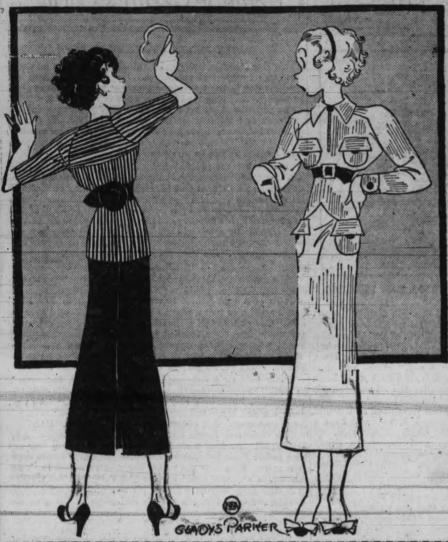
Galsworthy Triology

THE LAST three novels of the late John Galstworthy are now available in a one-volume edition. These novels — "Maid in Waiting," "Flowering Wilderness," and "Over the River"—which tell the story of Dinny Charwell and contrive, also, to give an Indian summer picture of the England that the twentieth century killed, are grouped as a trilogy, "End of the Chapter" (Scribner's),

There is not much point in discussing them at any length here. They are Galsworthy in his final stage—urbane, melancholy, resigned, a little tired, like the society of which he wrote.

# Trend to Form-fitting Seen In New Paris Creations

# Labor-saving Class Dresses PARIS EVENING DRESS



# Autumn Campus Styles



By MARIAN YOUNG

Instance, Sometimes a scarf is quilted across the front and then tied up in a bow at the back. Occasionally a scarf-like band, stitched across a bodice. It is impossible to catalogue what the heck or high on the bodice.

It is impossible to catalogue what the sear for which we simply have no words.

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# SUCCESS IN SALAD MAKING HINGES ON CHOICE OF FRUIT



bino pears, apples and bananas in a single dish under ordinary circumstances. Together with grapes, they are the most available of the bland fruits and need the presence of more resty flavors to create a thoroughly appetizing combination.

grapefruit a thread of pimento. Pile And the Alexandra "toupet" of curls set straight on the head will probably find its way once again on the dress-less did not be presence of more the pieces of fruit at the edge of the salad.

High choker collars, big bows tied at the nape, decolutes cut in deep squares in front and filled in with salad.

design—has the new dolman sleeves and a form-fitting skirt.

WOOLEN. by the way, is featured in all the smart college shops that cater exclusively to the needs of bright young things who appreciate the importance of the right clothes. Some are woren with lastex and have a puckered effect that is very nice. Others are extremely thin — often ribbed—and not as hairy as formerly. You will see woolen frocks trimmed.

By MARY E. DAGUE

THE SECRET of perfection in salads lies in the choice of fruits to be ombined. One bland fruit—one mild a liavor and acid—ahould be introduced to serve as a balance for the art, full flavored fruits.

Tou would not, for instance, committed the complete of the perfect of pears, applies and bananas in the control of program of the cheese in the case of the perfect of the perfec

saled.

Because fresh pears will be available until after the holidays and are so handy in cans at all times, the following recipes will enable you to add variety and colorfulness to your salad courses. You will find that special attention is given to garnishes with a view to making salads adaptable to serving at the most festive occasions.

HIAWATHA SALAD

Three-quarters of stewed pear, 3 segments of grapefruit, 3 threads green pepper, 3 design—has the new dolman sleeves and a form-fitting skirt.

She pieces of Hun.

Salad.

PORCUPINE SALAD

Did you ever try the stuffed pear said that is sometimes called porcupine salad? It is very nice and you might like to serve it for luncheon some day. Fresh or stewed pears can be used and unless the pears are quite mellow it is a good idea to stew them. Use two halves for each portion. Make small balls of cream cheeze combined with finely chopped preserved ginger. Put a ball of cheese in the cavity of the pear and serve on a bed of lettuce with mayonnaise mixed with whipped cream. The almonds should be blanched, shredded and toasted.

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Marcel Rochas has gone one better this season and almost abandoned black for the most dazzling and color-fashioned with clothes he has ever done yet. His tweeds are gay—polic, green and blue; his formal afternoon ensembles glitter with cellophane and metal threads. He still does a few swagger coats that swing even more fully from the shoulders and big fur collars are so

Another delicious and eye-satisfying salad is made by stewing pears in a thin syrup flavored with mint. When the fruit is almost tender add a few drops of green vegetable coloring to color the pears a delicate green, Serve on a bed or lettuce with a piping of cream cheese mixed with the syrup from preserved cherries or red rasp-berries around the base of the pear and a maraschino cherry topping the pear at the stem end.

Rochas Uses Amazing Fabrics; Skin-tight Vogue In Every Style



By ROSETTE HARGROVE

GETTING new clothes this coming winter will not merely mean choosing costumes to suit one's personality, but also changing one's personality to suit the clothes.

Every style is in mode, from the strictly man-tailored redingote suit to the romantie 'Little Women' type of dress with flowing skirt and coiffure to match, passing by the slinky, vampish sheath dress or that cut on Grecian lines.

anner, however, even in day clothes. Busts are decidedly in fashion, waists demand to be what they used

Hair-dressing has also gone through a minor revolution. You simply have to have curls for the new hats,

pear in the ensemble, strike a new note. He has allowed handsome black tulle model cut on fitted princess lines his fantasy to run riot in his choice of fastening, which include masks of tragedy and comedy done in some platic medium, grape clusters, fleur-de-lys in metal and dia-mante, pine cones, peacock feathers; bats, dolphins, horses slim undrskirts. Capes figure on day clothes as well

His materials are astonishing. Outside the samy fabrics, he uses shaggy "unshaved" wools, silks and lames. Black silk jersey fashions the slinkiest evening gown and there is a knitted metallic thread sheath dress which is all-revealing in the way it clings to the figure.

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fashion but cut in such a way as to retain the modern,



Jumper suits or dresses are featured extensively in ... Marcel Bochas presents this ensemble carried out in port red, green and flesh colored wool jersey.

Marcel Rochas has also gone romantic in some of his offer another style, but the high crown is much newer.

Rochas tops his astounding dresses with high, pointed hats that look something like Weish hats, vivid red "beil-hop" caps, draped Cossack toques of unheard-of height, Breton caps translated in felt and fur, Tyrolean felts pierced by afflusing feathers and quills high up a

# PAGE FOR THE CHIEDREN

# Lumber Mill Makes Plenty Of Din Getting Things Done

Willie Takes Trip Through Big Mill at Chemainus and Sees Logs Tossed Around Like Toothpicks and · Cut Up as Easy as Butter; Men Who Cut Shingles Have to Watch Their Step; Saws Are Interesting.

### By WILLIE WINKLE

I'm going to be educational I'm going to be educational this week. There's going to be nothing foolish about me. I want you to come with me for a trip in a sawmill, and a real big one, the one at Chembinus.

We were up the Island a

few weeks ago and we went through the rig mill there and what a sight! I wanted to write about it then but I had too many other things to clear up but I'm going to tell you about it and I want all the kids who ever go to Chemainus to just go and see that mill. They're fine people up there and they have a spectators' gallery running all over so you can see everything.

We went in the end the logs come in. They come 'up a slip-way that the mill men call a ladder. It don't matter how big the logs are once those big teeth get in them they just got big the logs are once those big teeth get in them they just got to come up. We stood right alongside the log as they went by and they went they recut go scooting off in all kinds of passageways. For big saws. The filer is just like a time I got dizzy watching oy and then we went upstairs and watched the logs being cut up just as easy as if they'd been made of butter. I had to rub my eyes to make sure it was real. They got some big steel amount of the same in their proper that makes the sparks fly.

We came to a place that some Job.

We came to a place that rub my eyes to make sure it was real. They got some big steel arms that come up out of the floor of the mill and if a log won't go where the men want it to these arms come biff just like Jimmy McLarnin's right hand and they go to their proper place without any more fooling.

We came to a place that makes the sparks fly.

We came to a place that must have had thirty little circular saws and they were bobling up and down as the pieces of lumber moved up an incline. There's a man there who cuts the lumber into the best sizes. He has to cut out knots and bad pieces and believe me he's got to think fast.

### CUTS LOGS EASILY

Then they put the logs on wood is made of. carriers. There's three of them goes so fast you don't think it's ing of big iron arms that grab moving at all. But it's going plenty. Then the man on the carrier starts it moving and the log like a toothpick and spin it and kick it just like carrier starts it moving and the lothing at all. These mighty

IT FOLLOWED HER TO SCHOOL ONE DAY



opening day. Her vacation pet, which has almost passed the lamb stage under her watchful eye, refused to stay at home

there and these carriers shoot you how easy they turn the big back and forth on tracks. The logs over on those carriers. carrier with its log has to pass When they want to change a band saw which is going to sides they toss those logs over beat blazes. The saw is a foot as easy as you roll over in bed. wide and plenty thick and it There's a banging and clank-

THE PIPE FISH

st of its secrets down to very recent times . . . and there is yet my

covered regarding its workings. Other organs of the body dis-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

log moves into the saw and it | giants of the forest sure have

lieve me he's got to think fast.

Those bad pieces are what millwhistle. These shingle-makers are slick workers with their And, oh yes, I forgot to tell right hands. A big block of man has got to keep pace with it. It cuts off the shingle and it passes to the man who has got to trim its sides on another shingles down a chute and there are men there who put them in bundles and then they're ready to come to Victoria or anywhere else where they want shingles to put on

Everything is on a hustle in the mill and before you get to the other end of the mill the logs you saw going in dripping wet are coming out cut in all shapes and sizes and they are still wet, although the drip has been taken out of them The rough lumber is put in piles to wait for a ship to take it away, or else it goes to be dressed up and put in a dry-kiln to be dried out. The whole rush seems to be to get the lumber through the mill, but there ain't so much buzzing and rushing when it gets out-

But when a boat comes to load lumber it may gobble up nearly 5,000,000 feet. Although this mill cuts a heap of lumber in a day it takes it a whole lot of days to cut 5,000,-000 feet. So that's why everything is going lickety-split.

I ain't ambitious to be millman after going through that mill. I think I'll try and find a quieter spot, even if I have to go farming.

The flying instructor, hav-ing delivered a lecture on para-chute work, concluded:

"And if it doesn't ope well, gentlemen, that's what is known as 'jumping to'

# BEDTIME STORY

### Uncle Wiggily's Grapevine

(By Howard R. Garis.)

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES,

One day Uncle Wiggily came hopping up the back steps of his hollow stump bungalow and said to Nurse Jane:

"I was just down looking at my grapevine and it's all ready."

"Ready for what?" Nurse Jane wanted to know.
"Ready to be picked," said
Uncle Wiggily. "The grapes Uncle Wiggily. "The grapes are ripe and if you will give me a basket I'll gather some for

yo: and you can make them into jam and jelly." "I'll do that," said Nurse
Jane. I'll make a lot of jam
and jelly for the children to
spread on their bread and
butter."

"Very good!" said Mr. Longears. "Now get me a basket, please, and I'll fill it full of ripe grapes for him."



much as give the Bob Cat a stop in front of the vine.
penny for his tail so he had to "Now I can easily get h keep it. He say Uncle Wigcedar is clamped in the ma- gily hurrying down the path chine and once it starts the with his basket to gather

> Cat. thing good in his basket. I'll slink along after him, eat what's in the basket and then I'll nibble him. lucky day! Ha! Ha!" Not knowing the danger he was in, Uncle Wiggily hopped

> > NICE FOR BIRDIE





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

liked it, too. "Play more,"
wee Scouty heard them shout.
"Oh, no!" snapped Scouty.
"That's enough. One-tune has

brought to us, In fact it's on "Why, howdy do!"

"I told you I knew how to blow this horn. Did you see Duney go into the air?" said Scouty. "I sure took him by surprise.
"Now, lissen, and I'll try agyou know, which help him is took to be a seen to be at fiddling. Look! I see him, now. He's coming o'er the hill. "Ol' Happy has long arms, "Now, lissen, and I'll try agyou know, which help him

wish, my lad," the hunter said. seemed very tame. On seeing "I will be glad to have a fiddle all the Tinies, they exclaimed,

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gaily along to his grapevine Then, with a loud howl he did and began picking the big, his best to tuck his silly little purple clusters so Nurse Jane tail between his hind legs and

Now the best grapes on the vine grew rather far in, so that the rabbit had to push his way through the clumps of leaves to reach them. So it happened that when the Bob Cat reached the place Uncle Wiggily was out of sight inside the thick vine filling his basket.

"Why!" exclaimed the Bob Cat in surprise as he looked for the rabbit. "Where did he The Bob Cat spoke aloud. Uncle Wiggily heard him and peered out through the thick leaves so that the Bad Chap didn't see him. But the rabbit saw the Bob Cat.

"Oh, my goodness!" thought Uncle Wiggily. "What shall I

CATERPILLAR HELPS

Just then a caterpillar on leaf, seeing the rabbit's danger, whispered to him:

"Do you want to scare the Bob Cat away?" "Indeed, I do," answered

Uncle Wiggily, also whispering. "But how!"

"All of a sudden shake the grapevine as if a big wind was blowing it." said the caterpillar. "The Bob Cat is afraid pillar. "The Bob Cat is afraid of wind. He is afraid it will

blow away his silly little tail.
Come on, now, shake!"
Hidden in the grapevine,
Uncle Wiggily caught hold of
some of the branches and
began to shake them like an began to shake them has an eggbeater. The leaves swished and swoshed. It seemed as if a strong wind were blowing. Some of the bunches of grapes banged together and the m them squirted in the Bob

Cat's eyes.

"Oh, wow!" howled the Bad
Chap. "A terrible storm must
be coming up! Already my
eyes are full of purple rain!"

tail between his hind legs and

stop in front of the vine.

"Now I can easily get him!"

mewed the Bad Chap. He
jumped so softly over the fence
that Uncle Wiggily, who was
now picking grapes, did not
hear the padding feet slinking
toward him,

stop in front of the vine.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr.
Longears. "Thank you, Caterpillar!" After picking his
basket of grapes the bunny
hopped home. And if the
needle doesn't stick the pin
cushion in the rose I'll tall you cushion in the nose, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's

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Air-minded Youngster



# Auntie May's Corner

### PATSY MAKES CHILDREN BEHAVE

My dog Patsy, a lively, wire-haired terrier, is an odd combination of sense and obtuseness. He can be the most dis-obedient dog in the world, and the most yielding. It is all as the pleases. The only time he minds one is when he intended to do as you wished on his own. Otherwise, you may command and coax and threaten yourself blue in the face. In the last stage of helplessness you pick him up and earry him to where you want him. Then according to his mood, he will either make deep rumbles at you or give you affectionate smiles.

But he has one peculiar and consistent characteristic. He a fine disciplinarian for children. I didn't teach him. You may see I haven't been able to teach him anything consistently. He will or he won't, and that's the end of it. This queer under the will of he won t, and that s the end of it. This queer understanding of children's way is beyond me. How or when or why he acquired it is a mystery, but he can be counted on to keep the peace in any group of children. Babies and older boys and girls alike come under his authority, and both alike bow to it unquestioningly. His teeth permit of no argument.

The first time he showed this fatherly attitude was when Susie was visiting. Susie had a voice like a calliope and a disposition of a wild pony. She used to pitch into her small brother and give him a trimming in tones that echoed over the hills. One day he had a shovel and a cart that Susie thought she would like. She reached for it and little brother yelled. Patsy, who was lying, apparently asleep, leaped and caught Susie neatly by the seat of her bloomers and held on to her grimly. "Let go, let go, you bad dog. Let go, I say."

BOB CAT SEES HIM

As Uncle Wiggily started down towards his grapevine with the basket he was seen from over the fence by the Bob Cat who had been slinking around the bungalow the last few days, trying to sell his silly little tail.

The Bob Cat wanted to sell his silly little tail because he smallest tail of any of the sanimals excepting a guinea pig. who has no tail at all. But

Scouty. "I sure took him by surprise. "Ol' Happy his long arms, "Ol' Happy his long arms, wou know, which help him tune, I'm sure I'll get it pretty work the fiddle bow. I know fook the fiddle bow. I know he fiddle bow. I know fook the fiddle bow. I know he fiddle bow. I know

"Come quick, Patsy's biting me again. Let go, you bad og. Come quick. Quick." Again Patsy released her at a ord and once more we examined her to see what hurt she had "That's enough. One tame has from behind a log. He shad ing, now, with Happy Hopper. I had a fiddle. That is easier to play."

The frog and big grasshopper came right up. They both if the hunter said, seemed very tame. On seeing in the hunter said, seemed very tame. On seeing in the hunter said, seemed very tame. On seeing in the hunter said, seemed very tame. On seeing in the hunter said, seemed very tame. On seeing in the hunter said, seemed very tame. On seeing in the hunter said, seemed very tame. On seeing in the hunter said, seemed very tame, on seeing in the hunter said.

brother and he knows what is wrong, so he is going to stop you. The best thing for you to do is to remember he is here and keep your voice and your manners very gentle. If you raise your voice or your hand he will certainly grab you and hold you until I come," I said.

After that whenever Susie raised her voice, even a little, she

looked behind her anxiously. Her half-raised hand would fall back and her manners would take on a gentle turn. Patsy had taught her what nobody else had succeeded in impressing. Several people have asked to borrow him, but I am afraid, could make jelly and jam. away he ran, while Uncle Wig-Looking over the fence the Bob gily threw grapes at him. And knowing his character as I do, that he might surprise his hosts Cat saw the rabbit gentleman the Bob Cat, thinking they are hail, ran all the faster.

Several people have asked to borrow him, but I am all the working his character as I do, that he might surprise his hosts and give himself a bad reputation. Anyway he is very useful at home. How is your dog?—Courtesy of Boston Herald.

### A GREAT SCOTTISH WRITER

I was visiting a friend the other night and her little girl came in and said: "Mother, please hear my memory work?" And what do you think she recited? A part of "Love of Country," one of Sir Walter Scott's lovely poems. I asked the little girl what she knew about Sir Walter and she said: "Not much."

When Sir Walter Scott was a little boy the grown-up people in the neighborhood used to tell him old Scottish stories, poems and family legends, because they knew he took such an interest in them. He was born in Edinburgh and was the ninth of twelve children. When he was eighteen months old he suffered from a teething fever which left a permanent lameness in his right leg and he was sent to the country for special care. At high school he displayed a great liking for sport and good reading and during this time and after his call to the bar he studied and history and mastered French and Latin well enough to read old poetry and romances in the original

It was as a poet that he first made his literary reputation, his "Lay of the Last Minstrel" appearing when he was thirty-four, and at once becoming popular. It was decided finally that literature was to be the main business of Scott's life. When "Marmion" came out it took the people by storm and was recited in public and private. The "Lady of the Lake" made the Perthshire Highlands famous for tourists and resulted in a rise of the post-horse duty in Scotland.

Among the novelist's best-known works were "Ivanhoe," "Kenilworth," "Waverley," "The Talisman," "Rob Roy," "Heart of Midlothian," "Quentin Durward," "The Bride of Lammermoor" and "The Fair Maid of Perth."

Scott was very proud of his Abbottsford home, where he was It was as a poet that he first made his literary reputation,

Scott was very proud of his Abbotsford home, where he was a hospitable laird. He went into another very averaging spitable laird. He went into another very expensive pro-one which ultimately ruined him, the Ballantyne & Co. publishing firm, whose heavy investments in unsound ventures suddenly plunged him into a debt of £130,000. The immense strain of his life as sheriff and clerk, laird and novelist, poet and miscellaneous man of letters, publisher and printer, soon told on a constitution that was naturally robust. But his willingness and capacity for work never slackened and the story of his almost superhuman efforts to clear off the enormous sum brought on by the failure of the publishing company, is one of the bravest as well as the saddest that we know of. Paralysis and apoplexy overtook the great Scottish author and he died at Abbotsford on his beloved Tweedside in 1832, when he was sixty-one years old. He was buried at Dryburgh Abbey, and at the end he had the happy belief that all the debts were paid.

### BOOKS

I'd like good books And cosy nooks, And sunshine rays To cheer my days. For without books No cosy nooks Nor sunshine ray Could cheer my days.

# Music of the Day

ENGLISH OPERA COMPANY TO TOUR AUSTRALIA

AUSTRALIA

A N OPERATIC company has been organized in Dengland for a long tour in Australia, which opens during the centenary celebrations at Melbourne at the end of this month (September). There are many well-known artists engaged, among whom are Florence Austral, Muriel Brunakill, Walter Widdop, Ben Williams, Booth Hitchen, Norman Allin and Frederick Collier. Over twenty operas are included in the repertory: five by Wagner, five by Verdi, three by Puccini, and "Don Pasquale" (Donizetti), "Fledermans" (Strauss), "The Fearl Fishers" (Felicien David) and d'Albert's "Tiefland."

# AUSTRALIA HAS SECOND COMPOSER'S COMPETITION

PARTICULARS of a second competition for Australian composers have been issued by the Australian Broadcasting Commission. Prizes totalling \$2,500 have been provided, and entries are open to composers who were born in Australia and to British subjects (born or naturalized) not born in Australia who have resided there continuously for at lear seven years preceding the closing date of the competition, March 30, 1935.

The syllabus provides sixteen classes, and the principal types of composition specified are works for full orchestra, chorus and orchestra, brass band and military band, chamber works, unaccompanied choral works and one-act operettas.

Thoughts for a similar competition throughout r Dominion are now in order. It is felt there would be no difficulty in procuring the necessary prize-money fund, and such a competition would add to its musical background.

### NATIONAL RECOGNITION OF WAGNER

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CERMANY, with all its political, governing and financial vicissitudes, has not forgiten one of its greatest composers, Richard Wagner. To commemorate the fiftieth anniversaly of the great dramatic composer's death—he died in Venice, February 13, 1883—Germany issued nine special stamps, depicting scenes from nine of Wagner's music-dramas representative of all periods of the composer's life: "Tannhauser" and the "Flying Dutchman," two of his earlier works; "The Rheingold," which begins the "Ring" cycle, followed by "The Valkyrie," "Slegfried" and "Gotterdamerung," "The Meistersinger," his only comic opera; "Tristan and Isolde," the great love epic; "Lohengrin," containing the famed bridal chorus, and "Parsifal," the story of the quest for the Grail. The commemorative stamps were reissued by the post-office at Bayreuth for sale to the public during the summer Wagner Pestival.

TUNING FORKS

THERE are few musicians who are without their tuning forks. This is a two-pronged instrument used for determining true pitch or for musical measurement, which vibrates when set in motion 440 times in one second of time. This is designated the note A, and if it vibrates 523 times in one second the tuning fork is called C. In order also to obtain the pitch there are relative pitch pipes employed. These more especially are used by stringed instrument players.

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Those who make music a study know very well that there is quite a difference between tune, tone and pitch, and they also know that few possess what is called correct pitch, yet this is not as difficult to obtain as it seems. Correct pitch can be cultivated and should be made one of the starting points in the practice of music, as it insures proper training to the ear and voice. Those who have a pianoforte in their homes, while it may sound in excellent tune, are not always aware that the instrument may be far below the required standard pitch. A tuning fork or a pitch pipe will soon determine this matter.

THAT the Welsh National Eisteddfod still makes the appeal to the patriotic instincts of the Welsh people has once more been evidenced in its recent annual festival held this year at Neath. There were nearly 1,200 entries in the musical section alone. In the choral contests, the chief choral for a first prize of 8600 and a silver cup attracted half a dozen entries, and on the final

attracted half a dozen entries, and on the final evening a Homeric struggle between nine male voice choirs, first place carrying a prize of \$500. This produced "as much excitement," it was said, "as a Cup Final."

There were also nine entries in the ladies' choral competition, one of which was "a very workmanlike body of singers from Hamilton, Ontario. This year, with a bill for the week's expenses which exceeded \$65,000, again showed substantial profits. On the opening day twenty-six brass bands played before a "accord crowd. The second evening also witnessed tremendous excitement in the winning of the Ystalytera Mixed Choir, for the third successive year. Sir Edward Bairstow declared this choir "the most perfect he had ever listened to." Another dramatic spectacle was the gathering of 300 Welsh singers in chorus

A NOTHER interesting event was the chorus of their own sung by eixty-two survivors of the famous choir of Caradog, which sang at the Crystal Palace in 1873, ending up by the whole assembly singing "Hen Wiad Fy Nhddau." In the miscellaneous concert outstanding attractions were Conchita Supervia, the celebrated coloratura contraito; the London Symphony Orchestra and the Eisteddfod Choir of 650 voices in a production of the evergreen "Messiah"; Elgar's "Music Makers" and William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast."

There was also a literary section, and the medieval pageant staged at t. Donat's Castle, the fortress home of William Randolph Hearst, the American newspaper magnate, "was something which the bards who took part in it will never forget." Mr. Lloyd George appeared in the role of owner of the castle, and after welcoming the bards, a fourteenth century banquet followed with sucking pigs, roast cygnet, venison, John Dory and red wines and beer.

### POPULAR SONG A WORLD BEATER

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THE MAN who in his day made millions laugh
is Colin MacCallum, still going strong at the
age of eighty-two. This was in a song he wrote
and composed himself, which established his name
and fame half a century ago, the inimitable
Charles Coburn (his stage name), and the song.
"Two Lovely Black Eyes, Oh, What a Surprise!"
At the time this song was a world beater. It must
have made many thousands, yet Coburn sold the
publishing rights for fifteen dollars, and sang it
at the old Londo Trocadero hausic Hall for fourteen months. The gallery—to please which always
spells success—found it such a good thing that
they continued singing long after Coburn had left
the stage, even right through other turns.

One night seven peers and baronets joined the
chorus, and on another evening both the Old Troc
(familiarly called) and the Pavilion adjoining it
had their doors wide open—it was a warm evening
—when the gallery of the former started singing

# Girl Problem

By a Special Correspondent
Scene: Big Broadway night club.
Time: Afternoon.
Flatulent foyer. Check booths as empty as the thank you of the girl who gets yous quarter. Chairs piled on tables. Scrubbers and sweepers removing the previous evening's litter. Windows open but the place remains redolent of sour, stale amoke. A negro moves about, languidly operating a hand spray filled with some scented stuff TERRIFIC SCENE
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STRAW hatted, shirt sleeved and perspiring, a thin man rattles a thin tune on the plano while two girls, probably sisters, practice a dance routine. They wear rolled stockings and, dusty romper suits and their hair is stringy in moist disarray. The smaller, prettier one halts in the middle of a measure and swears savagely at the planist. The latter only grins in response.

At a table near the door lounge three men, Broadwayish, blue-jowled, tired-looking. One says: "Al calls me up and says the team's terrific, and I says I don't see anything so terrific about 'em. But Al comes right back and says, 'Well, they are terrific, an' they go in the show, see. An' don't you go makin' it tough for the little blonde.'

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Ain't that terrific?"
"Yeah, that's terrific," agree the two listeners,
shifting their cigars and eyeing the little blonds.
A CLUB CHANGES ITS SPOTS
A GIRL comes in from the street, smiles at the
three men and asks one of them: "Did you
want to see me, Joe?"
"Yeah, kid. You're fired. Drop in for your
dough Friday."
"Oh!" She glances at the rompered dancers.
"They got my spot?"

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"Yeah, they got your spot. They're terrific."
"Says who?"
"Says Al."

# NEW YORK

Miss Worden Tells of Interesting Spots In Big City



On Riverside Drive . . . that is the Soldiers and Sallors' Monument at the left . . . do not mistake it for the Grant's Tomb . . . most people do . . .

# By HELEN WORDEN (Written From New York)

TIMES SQUARE revolves around Forty-second

Times square revolves around Forty-second and Broadway.

During the winter months the Flea Circus at 228 West Forty-second Street is amusing. These insect performers were on tour in the summer.

The Empire State Building at Thirty-fourth Street and Pifth Avenue is the landmark of Murray Hill, noted also for the home of J. P. Morgan. If you want to visit the Morgan Library of 29 East Thirty-sixth Street, write Belle Green, care of the library for a card of admission.

The Chatham Walk, New York's first sidewalk cafe, has brought charm and color to Park Avenue. This outdoor restaurant belongs to the Hotel Chatham at Porty-eighth Street and Vanderbilt Avenue. The bright awnings, gay flowers and real trees give it a country club air.

Chatham Walk is one of the nicest places in New York to lunch. A special table d'hote is featured at a dollar.

### WHERE TROTTING HORSES ONCE RAN

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CARMENSVILLE basks in the light of other days.

It was noted in the trotting-horse era as the village through which the famous speedway ran. The speedway has now become a motor thoroughfare. It extends along the Harlem River from 185th Street to Nagle Avenue and Dyckman Street.

Early New York rowboat clubs fringe the banks of the Harlem in this section. The Jumel Mansion & 160th Street and Jumel Place is the great point of interest. Aaron Rurr lived in the white-pillared mansion after he married Madame Jumel. The city owns the house now. It is filled with colonial furniture.

If you really study these little villages I have written of, you will know more about New York than the average New Yorker.

the old favorite the usual forty times or so, and the Pavilion gallery, ignoring their own turns, took it up until eventually the whole of both theatres were singing "Two Lovely Black Eyes."

Sullivan had just produced his great opera, "The Golden Legend," and asked a friend what he thought of it. "Well," admitted the candid friend, "I didn't sit it out; I could not miss the chorus of 'Two Lovely Black Eyes' at the Troc," The present Prince of Wales even joined in when Coburn sang the song at a concert at the People's Palace, Whitechapel. The song at the time really gripped the nation; everybody was either singing or whistling it.

# We Resist Reforms

Fixity of Ideas Rules Average Man; State Health Insurance Opposed To-day As "Mollycoddling Just As Public Education Was in England

### By HON. G. M. WEIR Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education For British Columbia

DSYCHOLOGISTS tell us that the average citizen is averse to any far-reaching change in the social order. He has a tendency to fixity of ideas and outlooks and, under ordinary circumstances, does not wish the status quo to be greatly disturbed. Indeed this intolerance to new ideas may even develop to such an extent

ideas may even develop to such an extent as to become a type of mental disorder.

All living organisms, however, as well as the social order, are subject to change as a condition of life and development. The same statement holds true of our political and social systems; yet change, merely for the sake of change, cannot be considered justifiable. Two tests should be applied here. Is the proposed change based on sound economic and social principle; and, in the second place, is such change desirable for the social good? Is it a necessary adjustment to meet our complex conditions of modern life? Tennyson expressed this idea in the familiar words:

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new And Good fulfils Himself in many ways, Lest one good custom should corrupt the world."

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"New occasions teach new duties. Time makes ancient good uncouth."

WHEN ancient good in any department of the social order becomes "uncouth" the time for reconstruction has probably arrived. For instance, scarcely 3 per cent of the total medical grants given by the Government of British Columbia are allocated for direct preventive workin other words, to keep the human machine from getting out of repair. On the other hand, 37 per cent of such grants are given for curative workthat is, to repair the human machine after it has fallen into a condition of disorder. Should such a relative allocation of grants for health services be considered sound economy? Is it not desirable to streas the preventive side to a greater extent in order to keep the human body in fit condition in so far as possible, rather than to wait until the damage is done and spend such a huge proportion of our budget for repair two work. Is it not possible that the cost of curative work would be greatly reduced if more emphasis were placed on preventive medicine? Would the owner of a building, for instance, freat his property in a similar manner? Would he wait until his building was in a serious condition of disrepair before painting or shingling it? Should the human body be treated with less concern? State health insurance may be regarded as at least an attempt to answer this question by placing greater emphasis on the preventive side of our health services. Properly conceived and administered, such insurance spears conducive not only to sound humanity but also to sound economy. Thus conceived heath insurance means a public saving.

However desirable a reform may be, it is nevertheless true that the changes involved should not be too precipitate, or chaos will result. In our attempts at social reconstruction it is administed that we should not go beyond our resources. Only a modest beginning should ordinarily be made and developed on sound actuarial as well as on sound humane principles. At the same time it may be stated that state health insura

HE TRADITIONAL objection to state health I insurance, both in England and America, is the "mollycoddling" one—the alleged mollycod-dling of the citizen. Since human nature is still d. New York to lunch. A special table d'hote is featured at a dollar.

WHERE TO FIND ROOSEVELT'S HOME

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S New York home is at Yorkville and the heart of the social register sixtles. Yorkville's German territory sprawls over the featured at the chief artery of German Row York.

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The New York Cen Tol freight cars gave Tenth

Avenue the name of "Dosh", and the citizen. Since human nature is still far from perfect, there is little doubt that' some degree of mollycoddling or unethical practice in practically every human enterprise is unavoidable. Proper supervision, however, should reduce these propers supervision, however, should reduce the segment of the degrees Hell's Kitchen is famous for past Datties The had ever listened to." Another dramatic spectacle was the gathering of 300 Welsh singers in chorus from New Zealand, East Africa, Australia, South Africa, China, Patagonia, Canada, the Gold Coast, France and the United States, all singing with the vast assembly "Home, Sweet Home."

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However desirable a reform may be, it is usually objectionable, at least in its initial stages, to a certain class of the community. An example in connection with state assistance to education may be cited. One hundred years ago, in Great Britain, a preliminary grant of £20,000 per annum was made towards the erection of schoolhouses in more populous centres. After a warm debate this grant was passed in an almost empty House of Commons by fifty votes to twenty-six. The following statement indicates the temper of the opposition:

"Mr. William Cobbett, the member for Oldham, opposed the grant on the ground that education was not improving the condition of the country. In country districts, he said, the father was a better man and a better laborer than the son. Reports on the table of the House proved, he declared, that men became more and more immoral every year. Then what had become of the benefits of education? Education had been more and more spread; but to what did it all tend? Nothing but to increase the number of schoolmasters and schoolmistresses—the new race of idlers. Crime, too, went on increasing. If so, what reason was there to tax the people for the increase of education? It was nothing but to force education? It was nothing but to force education—it was a French—it was a doctrinaire—plan, and he should always be opposed to it."

It is a far cry from 1853 to 1834. The Government of Great Britain now contributes approxi-

mately 50 per cent of the current cost of edu-cation. Fortunately compulsory education in Canada has never been made the object of such denunciation as that indulged in by the irascible Mr. Cobbett.

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The ATTITUDE of the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett,
when Leader of the Opposition, to certain
health matters may be found in the Hansard reports. In March, 1930, he supported a resolution
to the following effect:
"That, in the opinion of the House, the
government should take into consideration
the advisability of making grants to the provinces equal to one-third the cost of establishing, and to cover permanently such fulltime health units as may be organized."
The principle of federal assistance in the establishment of health units differs little from
that of similar assistance in the establishment
of provincial systems of health insurance. The
health of the people is the crux of the whole
matter. Methods of safeguarding public health
are merely a means to an end and do not introduce any new question of jurisdiction.
The debate on the above resolution turned
largely on the competence of the Federal Parliament in matters of public health. Speaking
to this resolution, Hon. Mr. Bennett, then Leader
of the Opposition, said in part:
"Now let us ask ourselves what this resolution means. What is meant is that there
shall be an appropriation by this Parliament
of a sum of money to be placed the hands
of the provincial authorities for national
health, not provincial health. Keep this in
mind, the province deals with the municipal
situation, with smallpox and matters of that
kind, the province deals with epidemics in the
communities, and in some cases with hospitalization. There is, however, a field in
which the province may not, it seems to me,
properly function, and that is the creation
of national wealth by ensuring the health of
the Canadian people. . We are asked
merely to make a grant in aid-of the effort
which the provinces will carry forward to
ensure the health of the Canadian people as
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has something very definite to say on this point as follows:

"The fact that the state does more than it did formerly in providing 'public social services' has not reduced, still less destroyed, voluntary interest or the output of its effort."

Obviously the effect of state health insurance in Great Britain has been quite opposite to that predicted by some of the calamity prophets in George Newman:

"Nor can be doubted the educative value of a system of health insurance which, bringing seven or eight million persons to their doctors every year, is so designed to encourage the prevention as well as the healing of disease. In all these cases the educational process is not necessarily direct, obvious and patent, but rather indirect and unconscious, but that it is there unquestionable. Its educational benefit is a pervading influence."

The above statement was made before the system of state health insurance in Great Britain had reached its present large proportions. Those who realst introduction of state health insurance in British Columbia are doubtlessly fighting a losing battle; for in the final analysis they too will find themselves "the slaves of circumstance rather than the masters of their fate."

The words of Sir Arthur Keith in this connection are also of interest:

"In this lecture I have been applying a law—the law of animal evolution—to the complex affairs of modern medicine. Given human nature as it is—a nature which shall have access, so far as health is concerned, to all the privileges the rich can buy—that, at all costs, suffering must be releved, then medical progress must go on and follow the path already chosen. Further progress consists, in our modern interpretation, of an every-increasing degree of co-operation or unification. We cannot escape state control in the long run, however much we regret the loss of personal liberty which is thereby entailed. What I would specially lay stress on is that medicine is not free to choose its path into the future as most of us think it is. We may mold circ on is that medicine is not free to choose its path into the future as most of us think it is. We may mold circumstances to our wills on some occasions, but in most we are wills on some occasions, but in most we are carried along in the irresistible current of events. I do not mean we should, like fatal-ists, cease to strive to steer a course. Never-theless in things medical, as in all mundane affairs, the main feature of the law of evolu-tion is its inexorability."

# QUOTING:

TRADE unions are the only way to have democracy in industry. We can't have democracy all along the line—in sports, business, society—unless it exists also in mill: shoop and factory.

—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

I DON'T wish to be unduly alarmist, but the farthest nebulae are doubling thir distance from us every 1,300,000,000 years.

—Sir Arthur S. Eddington, famous British astronomer.

T WOULD not be consistent with the dignity of my office of mayor to see it.

-Miss L. S. Tawney, spinster mayor of Oxford, England, refusing to attend Mae West's "I'm No Angel."

. . . . WE MAKE no provision for accidents when we descend in the bathysphere. If anything goes wrong, the external pressure of half a ton to the inch will obviate need for first or last aid kits.

—Dr. William Beebe, undersea explorer.

MUSSOLINI has shown that he will defend Austria not only with words, but with

Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Austrian army leader. UNCLE SAM has become incomparably the biggest money lender in all history, and the source of funds is confiscation.

—Prof. Z. D. Ennis of Stevens Institute of Technology.

# Merriman's TALK

Since I made a few comments about that great-little book "Britannia Waives, the Rules," some of my friends have been down on me like-a ton of bricks. They have accused me of being a renegade, a traitor, pro-Canadian, pro-Ameri-can and a nitwit, And I can prove every charge is wrong but the last.

I did not intend to step on anyone's corns. The only reason that prompted me to draw attention to the book was because I knew there were so many English people in Victoria I was sure the range of interest would be wide. Also I knew that notwithstanding American viewpoints to the contrary, English people have a great sense of humor. The difference of opinion between American and English on this, I believe, is that the American laughs at any joke but the Englishman insists it must be a good joke before he will condescend to laugh.

It is a well-known fact that the Englishman.

It is a well-known fact that the Englishman, like the Scot, writes most of the Jokes on himself. Then he can laugh at them.

The humor of Punch, London Opinion, and a score of other magazines that could be quoted shows that it is all right for the English to satire the English. When anyone else attempts to do so it is not quite so well received.

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Observation and experience ought to prove this. Cosmopolitanism does not always stand up with everybody under any test. British Columbians, for instance, may say a lot of hard things about the Bennett Government, the Pattullo Government, British Columbia's 1 per cent taxes and liquor laws or things in general when they are talking to friends at home. If they are on a trip to Seattle or happen to have migrated to any United States city, let any American start voicing the same kind of opinions and trouble starts.

Before and during the early days of the war

Before and during the early days of the war I studied an interesting case of cosmopolitanism. In San Francisco, through a friend named Harry von Daggenhauzen, I entered the circle of a group which we used to call "the internationalists."

We met at the Hofbrau.

Most of the group were Germans. There were two Englishmen, two Italians, one native son of California of Swedish descent and another American. We talked Socialism which we halled with the enthusiasm a lot of people hall the C.C.P. now, music, painting (the Italian used to paint some pictures to make a name and leved pictures to make a living), world politics and the prospects of war.

This was over twenty years ago and all were convinced there never would be another war. Here we were, a gathering representing half a dozen or more countries, all friends and all against war. All the reasons against war, the same then as now, were dragged out and endorsed.

Then war broke out.

For six months the circle held together. Then the two Englishmen attended a farewell party at the Berbarians' Club, a sports club of swimmers, soccer, rugby, water polo and cricket players who had come to San Francisco from different parts of the British Empire. Some of the members were leaving for Canada to join the army.

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The cosmopolitanism of the pair waned a little.
The impersonal discussions in the other circle
did not sound so sincere or convincing.

Then the Germans began to get news through
from home of brothers in the battle line. Also,
they could not refrain from expressions of satisfaction at the German successes in the early part
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One of them started making inquiries as to how he could get back. The others offered to finance him if he could get through.

Then one night while the progress of the war was under review the Swediah-American threw the bomb that busted the party.

"If they would only send over a couple of companies of California National Guards, they would stop it," he said.

True, the absurdity of the statement drew the first fire from his fellow American, but the fat was in the fire. The merits of the Prussian Guards, the Scots Guards, German fighters, English fighters, Italian soldiers and United States soldiers sprang into a discussion that could only have one end.

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# Upton Sinclair

# Author-politician Impresses Press Club at Washington

Washington

Washington, D.C.

From a Correspondent

I Went to the Press Club to see and hear Upton
Sinclair, the author and victor in the Democratic primaries in California in the race for the
governorship. He was the club's luncheon guest.
A mob vainly trying to get tickets. Julius,
the club manager, frantic but proud, says: "Most
we ever had before was 179. I forget who the
speaker was. To-day we got 370 and could sell a
hundred more tickets."

Hundreds more did pack into the auditorium,
after eating elsewhere, for the speech. Before you saw Sinclair, you noticed Chafile Michelson, Democracy's boss press agent, sitting next
to him. Is the New Deal taking Upton to its
bosom? Apparently.

Sinclair—slender, erect, high-browed, white
summer suit, rather browned skin, aquiline nose,
piercing eyes, rare and then only faint smiles, thin
white hair, an obvious idealist. Among his
audience I saw Henry Fletcher, Republican chairman; Jesse Jones of RFC; Eugene Sykes, Communication's Commission chairman; Chairman
John Pahey of Home Loan—with snow-white hair
and goatee; hulking Democratic Boss Emil Hurjis;
Francis Gorman—textile strike chief; Mark Suilivan—of all people; Sol Bloom, Bruce Kremer
and other lobbyists, and Isidor Lubin, boss statistician for Miss Perkins.

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HE IMPRESSES AUDIENCE THAT whole mob, it was obvious afterward,
was deeply impressed by Sinclair's direct simplicity, the plausibility of his arguments for the
EPIC plan, the success of his glib humor, the ease
and skill with which he handled questions.
"Damned dangerous!" muttered Republicans.
Pletcher privately agreed Sinclair would be hard
to beat, adding "but it will be a lot of fun;"
"Clever!" commented First Secretary Alexel
Pederovitch Neymann of the Soviet embassy, with
quiet sercasm,

"You can't stop a man like that!" exclaimed New Dealers—and various veteran political corre-spondents who at once offered to bet real cash Sinclair would be California's next governor

# After Vacation

# Fire Island Holiday Works Psychological Change In Writer

By PAUL HARRISON
NEW YORK.

BROADWAY seemed tawdry, blatant; its people tired and rather grim. Clash and clangor were in the city's overtones, and even outdoor aymphony concerts tinkled like music boxes. Chorus girls aparently had an air of sullen resignation as they clattered through their routines. Manhattan's architectural monuments looked like unlovely shantles.

But all that was long ago. Two weeks agobefore I took a vacation at Pire Island, which is an elongated, overgrown sand dune seven miles

an elongated, overgrown sand dune seven miles out in the ocean. It is dotted with scrub pine, huckleberry bushes, poison ivy and small clusters of summer cottages. No automobiles, telephones, electricity or radios. No night clubs, traffic cops, choos every palaces or even summer theatres. It chop suey palaces, or even summer theatres. It seemed like a swell place to Get Away From It All.

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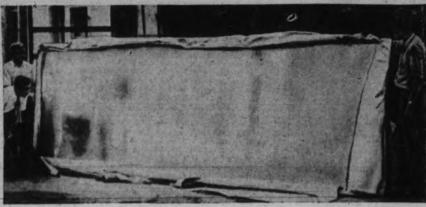
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# SCIENCE AND INVE

# THE NEW AGE OF SILVER

How the Precious White Metal Is Becoming An Important Medium Of Exchange and Finding Many Industrial Uses







# How Roses Are Now Canned



# **HOW FIRST TAXICABS** CAME INTO SERVICE INDIVIDUAL airplanes propelled steering handle inside the body of

"Unbreakable" Plastic Material

# Airplane Driven by Man-power

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ONE OF the most extraordinary airplanes yet built is going through preliminary trials at Yeovil aerodrome, Somerset, truth in the light of the current tons. Ing the mater remains coid, causing the moisture-laden night air to part with its water. Naturally, the heat of the day must cause evaporation of the pond water, but this only increases its coldness and further facilitates condensation.

The outstanding fact about old dew ponds is that, despite the longest drought, they never go dry. Many are situated in exposed positions and are used daily by cattle and sheep, but in the face of the most prolonged rainless spells, when larger ponds and rivers in the villeys are drying up, they remain full and apparently undisturbed.

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# wide. The pair of wings had a total surface of ninety square feet. They were placed tandem fashion and joined Autogiro Flying Policemen

Scotland Yard. London's police and its minimum flying speed only lifteen miles an now. Maximum speed, on the full power of a Sidde-around London to determine whether autogyros, which possess notable ability to fly extremely slowly and to make nearly vertical ascents and descents, might be generally employed in traffic observation and control. Traffic experts will sacend each day to watch traffic congestion at various points; by means of two-way radio apparatus, communication will be maintained with traffic head-quarters at Scotland Yard.

Special authority has been granted.

immediately, be successful, traffic control by autogiro may become general in highly congested areas; another possible step would be the formation of a special police flying squad and use of autogiros in the pursuit of criminals along the highways.

The autogiro set aside for the police tests is one of the two-seater "direct control" machines which are now being built in considerable numbers in the female and typical symptoms

# Did You Ever Hear a Book Talk?



# mered down to make the bed of the pond. After that the pond is left to fill itself, which takes about six New Tail-less Airplane Gives Unobstructed Outlook WOVEN GLASS

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# Lindell Farms Have Famous Jersey Herd For Perennials

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# Preparing Beds Won Many Prizes at Vic-

TIME TO PLANT

toria Exhibition; Sig-By HORACE WHITEOAK nalman Head Sire; Last week I began the dis-Fed Mostly Silage Dur- cussion of the best time to plant out perennials. As I said. probably autumn is best if the soil is of a light nature and the

# **Study Preparation Of** Commercial Cider

Valuable Results

SLEEPING BEAUTY SMILES WHILE PIGLETS FEAST



# **Edmonton Farmer** Has Fine Swine

Beside Taking All Tamworth Awards Stork Treats Him Well at Willows Fair; Kept in

# **Export Egg Market Appears Favorable**

# Yorkshire and **Tamworth Best**

# England's "Gloomy Dean" Still Courageous and Brainy As He Retires

Curtain Rises On New Theatrical Season God Is Certainly Not The Head How "Production Relief" Offers With Mixed Bouquets of Razzberries and Of Clerical Profession, He Says Flowers from Dramatic and Other Critics



THE CURTAIN is up on the theatre season. Musicians in I the pits are sawing away at the latest hit songs. Blithe and is little ingenues have begun getting in and out of compromising is prettler than most and the

will then retire from his position as Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral in London to go to an estate at Wallingford in Berk-



Renewed Hope For Jobless With Plans To Open Idle Factories











By WILLIS THORNTON

CLEVELAND.

NEW attack on the relief problem is under way. The name of it is "production relief."

OTHER flashes from the Inge brain are these:

"The tendency in middle life is for people to develop a sort of fatty degeneration of the conscience and cirrhosis of the moral sense."

"My list of the four most preferable things in life is: Pirst, wisdom; second, demestic happiness; third, recognition a nd encouragement; fourth, welfare of one's country."

The tendency in middle life is for plant. If skilled at the trade, he starts right in. If not, he is taught. He works enough hours at the going ate in the trade to earn his relief allowance. Then he is allowed to work a number of hours more. That recognition a nd encouragement; fourth, welfare of one's country."

When he has earned as many more articles on the list if the plan is extended.

GOVERNMENT GIVES MONEY

THE PROJECTS are by no means uniform as all are directly controlled under state and local auspices.

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# "I Hate Politics," Said Sir John Abbott, Who Became Premier At 70

By FRED COOK Dean of the Press Gallery in the Canadian House of Commons, Ottawa

Continuing His Reminiscences of Canada's Politicians of the Last Fifty Years

THE MAN who was to become the third Premier of Canada mayor of Montreal.

That been prominent in public life for many years before I when Sir John Macdonald passed had been prominent in public life for many years before I saw the parliamentary press gallery. Born in 1821, Mr. Abbott away in June, 1891, there were responsibilities of the high position.

was elected member for Argentenil in the Canadian Assembly as far back as 1857, and in 1862 he was a mrember of the Executive Council and Solicitor-General for Lower Canada in the claims of his necessary in the fact the House of Commons Mr. Abbott was present it, with the exit carregion of the House of the House of the House of Commons Mr. Abbott was present; with the exit carregion of the same constituency, and continued to represent; with the exit carregion of the same constituency, and continued to represent; with the exit carregion of the same constituency, and continued to represent; with the exit carregion of the large legal practice of the large legal practic

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His acceptance of a seat in the cabinet enabled him to discharge his stand for him. Sir John, it was said, duties of government leader in the senate with that rare ability which had another man in view, namely, was the envy of all who knew him. At this time Mr. Abbott.

At this time Mr. Abbott was also mayor of Montreal.

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THAT GENTLEMAN was very relictant, however, to assume the senate with the cabinet.

MR. ABBOTT had already reached his seventieth year and pleaded this names of Mr. Abbott and Mr. Mowat appear, both being the news end of the Premier's duties was concerned, and frankly told us was concerned, a

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